The Weather



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Alps, Raid Munich

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

# Yanks Bomb Germany and Austria

# Americans Take Naples as Nazis Flee toward Rome

# **Eternal City** May Be Scene Of Big Battle

#### **Germans Fighting Delaying Actions**

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Vatican and the Pope, muc

#### Meet Tough Resistance

om deep draft ships. The Stalin, put within Allied grasp nu- Succeeds Standley Germans will make their next who recently arrived here to assist Tawes Lost Gas Card

mountains but there are rivers.
Twenty miles north of Naples is
'the Voltärna and above that is the
Gargliano and its tributaries, the
Liri and Sacco, Battles on the banks
of all these streams are likely as
the Allies push northward along
the ancient Appian way to Rome.

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will accompany Secretary of State
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men tightened their noose of men
and seventeen miles beyond Cherikov.
The Germans retreated with heavy
confirmed ty. Steel board chairman
and Lend-Lease administrator, to
former U.S. Steel board chairman
and Lend-Lease administrator, to
be undersecretary of state. Stettinius, who will be 43 on Oct. 22, was
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Hull to the conferences with Forwith Matthews, declared:

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Pinschhafen on the Northeast coast
of New Guinea.

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of New Guinea.

The weather in the south remains dry longer than in the north,
where the fail rains already have
the last Soviet republic before Poland—were aimed at Gomel and
Vitebsk.

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and Lend-Lease

## U. S. Mine Layer Lost at Salerno

The little vessel went down as the likewise. result of an underwater explosion Made Millions Himself

been notified, the navy said. was listed as missing in action. of 221 feet and carried a crew of and aviation.

between sixty-five and seventy men. His friendly attitude toward labor She originally went into action on on the Union Pacific won him the November 17, 1942, and was one of reputation in government circles of the newest of the mine laying ves- being one of the most liberal

For Non-Fathers under 30 Years WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-(AP)-The lily heads. A vote was put over un-

official beginning of the prewar fa-thers draft came today and with it He told a virtually-deserted Sen-

### Willkie Chooses To Run:

## Republican Leader Offers Himself As Candidate, but on Own Platform

Wendell L. Willkie stated plainly cans look more toward Asia and today that he would like to run less toward Europe in considering again for president on the Republi- world affairs. can ticket providing the party would Domestically, he added, this counadopt his ideas about domestic eco- try should recognize the need of adopt liberal policies, both foreign being realized at present due to the THE

Willkie said his concept of a of Fascist principles

nomic matters and foreign policies. continued high production after the "If the Republican party would war. He said this high production is ference. "I would devote every min- dictatorship. In the peace to come,

German defenders scurried foreign policy for this country stres- Willkie came to San Francisco an eleven-ship enemy convoy besed heavily the importance of "Asia after having called upon Governor neved attempting to sneak down

#### Harriman Named Rives Matthews Opposed to Long Ambassador to Soviet Russia **Probation Plan**

#### His Lawyer Wants Friend of Stalin Going to Moscow Trial of Charges

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-W.

be able soon to unload car- established with Premier Joseph

Twenty miles north of Naples is

the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of an at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of another young business man, Edward R. Stettlinius, Jr., former U.S. Steel board chairman at Princess Anne, which court of the selection of the selection

Friends say that Hull, who will be seventy-two years old tomorrow. is going to Europe ready to lay all cards on the table in a frank discussion of war and postwar ques-

Stettinius, if he goes along, and Harriman would be expected to back up the American attitude with of the mine layer U3S Skill in the Gulf of Salerno, was reported by the

Harriman is a tall, dark, quiet Next of kin of all casualties have man. He attended Groton and Yale and then went to work for his The mine layer's skipper, Lieut, father's principal interest, the Comdr. Edward Julius Kevern, Union Pacific Railroad, later bewhose wife lives at Lakewood, Ohio, coming its board chairman. He has made millions in shipbuilding, for-The Skill had an over-all length eign mines, investment banking,

sels which also are equipped for minded men among the big indus-

"The continuance in the case was not based upon any condition that he shall in any way whatsoever change his editorial policy. The sole issue in this case is whether or not a poli-Occupational Deferments Opposed tician can control the editorial utterances of the press. That principal will not be compromised and it was not compromised in the request for a con-

> "Of course, if the state's attorney in his wisdom decides to drop the matter, that is his

"Because of professional com-

mitments, I asked Mr. Edgar

Jones, attorney for Mr. Mat-

thews, to obtain a short con-

tinuance of the trial of Mat-

thews' case which was scheduled

matter to the court today. He

informed the court that I would be prepared to try the case in

at any time in November. The

criminal calendar of the present

term of the Somerset circuit

court will be concluded next

week. The next criminal calen-

dar will be called on the second

"With the consent of the

court, the state's attorney of

Somerset county set the case

down for trial in April, 1944. At

that time I will appear and

Monday of April, 1944.

defend Mr. Matthews.

"Mr. Jones presented the

to open next Monday,

#### still another Senate proposal to ate chamber today that he would Charlie Chaplin's Son Headed for the Army

Wheeler bill to head off the fathers dents with making the said the leading aircraft company president, was offered by Senators Re
Wheeler bill to head off the fathers dents with making the leading aircraft company presidents with making the leading aircraft company presidents with the leading aircraft company presidents with making the leading aircraft company presidents with the leading aircraft company presidents with making the leading aircraft company presidents with the leading aircraft company presiden vercomb (R-W Va) and Robertson quotas without them, the Montanan day, and it appeared the 18-year- In another report on the Italian does not know. The two first-term senators pre
The tw

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) Making a last appeal. Wheeler brother, Sidney, will be eighteen Mussolini. fought still for his bill, which would said consideration of his measure next March, and said he hopes to until January 1 pending a more until January 1 pending a more measure hearings on are sons of the actor and his section of the actor ac

# **Americans Sink** Three Jap Ships In Big Convoy

#### Liberators Blast **Landing Attempts**

By OLEN CLEMENTS

to trapped Japanese forces at Vila Georgia group.

A large cargo ship was hit with wo bombs, capsized and sank. The second was destroyed by a large explosion after four direct hits. It had thrown up heavy antiaircraft fire against the attacking

Somerset, Md, editor barge under cover of darkness. The

American troops occupied shortly servicemen's dependents.

field on New Georgia.

east New Guinea coast. accompanying the advance of our

#### Two Ships Lost

miralty announced today the loss of Where they were lost was not dis-

FDR Becomes Crusader:

# NAZI BOMBER CREW SHOT DOWN OFF ICELAND



## Unfaithful Wives Of Service Men May Lose Pay

#### Committee Scores "Immoral Women"

a trip to Georgia in a state-owned escape from Vella LaVella which increase government allowances to Cherikov in a new crossing of the of artillery formations along a

in present payments. Vella LaVella lies between Ko- it does not want to become a "court Soviet monitor.

Sharp fighting broke out between Australians and Japanese in the Markham valley approximately sixty miles from Madang, another Japanese strong point on the North

time spent in investigating com- miles of the city several days ago. line. forces in the direction of Madang, plaints would bog down the ad- Counterattacks Fail ministrative machinery necessary

#### LONDON, Oct. 1 (A)-The Ad- Most Wives Trusted

anthus and the frigate Itchen in their wives," he commented.

"But people back home know of (Continued on Page 10. Col. 6)

## President Promises Allied Arms Will Free Rome, Vatican and Pope

thing possible to prevent destruc- it a co-belligerent.

the Vatican and the Pope.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A) - extent and that with American, President Roosevelt promised today British and Russian approval, Genthat Allied arms will liberate Rome eral Dwight D. Eisenhower already and the Vatican, and will do every- is conducting negotiations to make tion of their shrines and historic Two members of the Senate Mili-

tary committee endorsed the idea, With Naples in Allied hands, he Senator Hill (D-Ala) saying "we told a news conference, British and want every man, gun and plane on National Aircraft War Production WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (P)- and non-profitable routes to American forces are going to con- our side that we can get." Senator Council tonight called for six Freedom of the air should follow open new territory tinue their advance, marching Gurney (R-SD) commented, "I'm in months draft deferment for key air- the winning of the war, President north to free the Italian capital, favor of taking, anybody we can get craft workers and the return to Roosevelt declared today, and he fly over the United States and

aspect of a Holy war to their opera- ference that it is difficult to say services. stitutes for the admittedly-doomed ticularly his absent Democratic col- LOS ANGELES. Oct. 1—(P)— tions, Mr. Roosevelt said there are where the Germans will make their leverything will be all right with world tour this week expressed fear

The 1-A tag was tentative only lies probably will recognize the gov- active fighting leading to destructers who violate war aviation arrangement in which Asked about this, Mr. Roosevelt legislation proposed by Senator Take a look at the Democratic because the report on one laboration in Rome, but he granted that the War Manpower Commission's side and see how many there are tory test had not been received. King Victor Emmanuel and start a it is perfectly possible that the order that workers leaving essenwho are interested in getting the Chaplin had been attending prep campaign to rally Italians against enemy may attempt to induce the tial jobs must have a "certificate of school at Lawrenceville, N. J. His the Nazi-born Fascists republic of Allies to damage the city with the availability. idea of casting blame. Despite this advocacy of putting

# SOVIETS CONTINUE SWEEPING DRIVE THROUGH WHITE RUSSIA

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 2. (A)-Soviet troops battered down over the western part of the through German defenses in White Russia to reach the Alps and another nine were so badly Pronya river, twenty-nine miles from Mogilev, Moscow and mation.) nounced today, while the Germans claimed a major defense A special atr victory in the south after a bitter five-day battle.

The desperate Japanese, in an As the hearings wound up, con- In a number of sectors the Russtand. It is obvious that they will attempt more delaying actions becoming tripartite conference either tween Naples and Rome, 135 rail
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official admitted culpability before planes which are dropping supplanes which are dropping suptween Naples and Rome, 135 railway miles north.

official admitted culpability before planes which are dropping supto unfaithful wives although the east of Mogilev, said the Moscow Associated Press, called it "a major
the selection of another young businersonal gas ration was revoked. army has protested strenuously that midnight bulletin recorded by the defensive success" but admitted that

Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, adminis- groups broke through some of the were frustrated.

The Germans hurled an artillery Stockholm Predicts barrage and several counterattacks against the advancing Russians in the Vitebsk area but the Soviet two naval craft—the Corvette Poly- "Most men have an inherent faith troops kept attacking and in a STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1 (P)—The determined smash took a stubbornly Berlin correspondent of the Stock

> command communique said the Rus- correspondent said. There, where the Dnieper turns

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A) - The

#### defended height, the Russians said. holm newspaper Aftonbladet said The communique, for the second today in a dispatch from the Nazi CAIRO, Oct. 1 (P)-"The future

day, gave no details of fighting capital that "informed circles" there of religion in Russia is assured." elsewhere on the 700-mile front. are convinced retaliatory German the archbishop of York, en route German broadcasts, however, war moves will be made against the to London following a trip to Mosmade much of a battle they said Allies in the next few days. had ended with a Russian defeat. There were no indications what today in the Southern Ukraine. The high form the moves would take, the He described with enthusiasm iwo sians lost 140 out of 250 tanks in He suggested the London fog may 10,000 persons

German Reprisals

# reprisal attacks against Britain. picture as I saw it," he said.

## Third War Loan **Billion to Good**

anese strong point on the Northeast New Guinea coast.

Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, adminisdefended areas however, killing a

The Russian failure to claim any
trator of army dependency benetrator of army dependency bene The communique reported forty- fits, told the committee the army thousand Germans and seizing food crossings indicated they were still tion-wide standings at 135 per cent. five Japanese were killed in fighting accompanying the advance of our woman's misconduct" because the the only states over the top or

#### Archbishop York Sees Future of Religion Assured by Soviets

#### services held in Moscow attended by a mass attack near Zaporozhe on play some role in the threatened "I was impressed with the whole

## Roosevelt and Churchill Predict Freedom of the Air after the War

warplane manufacture of needed said Prime Minister Churchill of to refuel within our borders. Attributing something of the President Roosevelt told the con- former workers now in the armed Great Britain shares this belief. Saying that he thinks that Senators back from a 40,000-mile

last three days, asked for legislation American men and money in war- tries six months after the war, and,

private hands

six or eight months, that we've been getting along on it.

Senators Brewster and Mead (2) Retain commercial and (D-NY) have said the Truman passenger routes in general in | War Investigating committee would be asked to look into forma-(3) Possibly subsidize tion of a policy for the use of these American routes competing American fields abroad

#### slow the call for family heads—by "leave it to history to determine banning occupational deferments whether I am right." for non-fathers under 30. This, the latest of a series of sub- Charging that the Senate, parsented their plan as a revision of floor;

Hill

Wheeler Still Fighting

Chapter Twenty-Six DAM DID discuss the matter more important." around to it until the rehearsal was mance."



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"No, it isn't, It's something far whispered to Ruth who sat beside

that night-but he didn't get ing's more important than ro- platt for not having cast her in the Mrs. Platt finally decided to call it He tried several times, and Adam looked at her, "Do you?

Mrs. Platt was too eager for "That depends," said Brenda evathem all to get ahead and really get sively. "Adam North, you've got my

"Adam North, stop talking to

eside Susan, "Now what? "I want you two to go over that

Gosh, Mrs. Platt, it's hard to nd time to study. Maybe you'd someone else the part

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said Susan. "I'm in the

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the old Johnson farm with Bren- "Really? Some people think noth- "Yes," said Ruth, loathing Mrs. It was nearly midnig role Susan was rehearsing. "I only quits for the time being. hope Mr. Potter understands."

"Understands what?"

lot of feeling into it, don't they? the high school auditorium. improving, they'll be knockouts on can get into the spirit of the thing like an adventuress in an exciting does a little knocking out himself. opening night-unless Bill Potter -

> Susan is his wife, and seeing Adam making love to her might make throat, chest and him see red also."

"Oh, I don't know about that. It wraps Ruth lingered close to Adam, ing Adam keep things from her, situation at a glance.









ight end all the business of ask- hoping he would take her home. things that had to do with the fac- "Come on, Ruth," he said, a little Adam-that old Linville game She not only wanted to be with tory and all that was being done annoyed. "Adam's not going to him just because being with him there. made her happy, but she wanted to But Adam didn't seem to see well reconcile yourself to my com- They went out together, on the

talk to him about things at the her. He was evidently trying to get pany. He had been terribly eva- a word with with Brenda Leigh; any- "Sometimes," Ruth said angrily,

on a real stage." made—and so had Jack. It both-da, as Ruth edged toward him. "Sorry," said Jack. "But it's mu-Jack came up. He took in the tual. You ought to be ashamed of

take you home, so you might as said Jack. "That's just as bad."

That would be awful!" Ruth so much more readily when we're sive about the trip he and Jack had way, he kept edging toward Bren- "you make me positively ill.

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or This

Saturday Morning, October 2, 1943

THE WASHINGTON TAX FRAMERS

are treading around among the booby

traps when they monkey too much with

this withholding tax business. Taxation

is an explosive thing for Americans, es-

pecially when the load becomes excessive

or unfair, and this has been so from the

principle of the Ruml plan has been ap-

plied, every new tax proposal that is made

now is hitched up with the withholding

method, and if the taxers are allowed to

have their way the wage and salary earn-

er won't have much left with which to

pay for his ordinary existence. Many are

ceived the explosive danger inherent in the

withholding idea with regard to a com-

Doubtless the tax artists have per-

Because of the success with which the

days of the Boston Tea Party

already in that fix now

rtising (General) rtising (Want Ads) s Editor

The Compulsory

Savings Tax

One week News only, 340 One week News & Sun Oumb, News per copy, 5c Sun. Times per copy.

the United States would divide, confuse and demoralize American opinion. One service of the American newspaper is to unite and form and harden American opinion so that the determination to win will survive any initial disaster in the field

But that formulation and hardening of public opinion is not the fancy or prejudice or selfishness of the individual newspapermen - it is based upon the solid and enduring foundation of truth upon which opinion may fairly and honestly be developed, for if "ye shall know the truth .the truth shall make you free."

ONE of the fine things the American Legion is doing is the waging of a campaign for the promotion of wider and better teaching of American history in the

cern has been brought out by the surveys conducted by the New York Times, which disclosed a deplorable failure of educators to teach American history in many primary and secondary schools, and even in the colleges. In the latter, it was shown, eightytwo per cent did not make American history a required subject. Those ready for college entrance were shown to have come up without even a fair rudimentary knowledge of the history of their country.

1924, when the superintendent of schools at Denver took up a suggestion of Teachers' college at Columbia university and substituted a course in "social science" for courses in American history and geography. From this infestation, the plague spread through-

The Legion campaign has as its basis the premise that "if we citizens on the home front remain true to American ideals and institutions, our sons will not have fought and died in vain," but "if we permit America to develop into a socialist and collectivist society, the gallant fight by our

The Legion is to be commended for this lear recognition of a menace that is hanging over our country today. It is to be hoped that its 12,000 posts will carry this fight for essential instruction in Americanism into the classrooms of every community back on the course charted by the great men of the nation so that there will be no doubt as to what will be found by the survivors of this war when they come back

Joe Goebels is overlooking a good alibi. He might tell the Germans the Nazis are abandoning all those Russian towns because it's too much trouble to try to pronounce them.

Times must be getting tough indeed for gabby Herr Goebbels, who has a complete Nazi radio network at his disposal and no suitable script material.

A centenarian says he tats four boiled eggs a day. Gosh, how can he tell when it's Easter?

# Copain

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Mediterranean area call each other "copain" as they used to call us? And do you know what that word means? I used to hear the French soldiers used it and it cannot be translated easily

into English.

The last part of "copain the word for BREAD. 'Pain" mean bread and when add "co" t oit, you get a word that might be translated bread brother

A copain is a friend, he goes out with you to the trenches or foxholes and ights alongside of you and rags you to safety if you wounded and will share his last bit of bread with you or sit down with you to a splen-

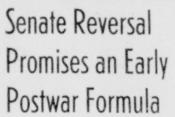
A copain is that one among all your friends who EXPECTS you to call upon him for help

He is the brother you have chosen for urself, the other fellow is going your way and not squabble with you at the fork of the roads. He is the friend you may not see for years, who may not write to you for months on end but who will be when he returns as he was when he went away

stand first on one leg and then on the other when all the trivialities of talk are exhausted and wonder what you can say next. You walk along with him and speech with him is no more necessary than silence is embarrassing. He is your "bread brother" at the meal of

life and you need not fear he will bolt his share and reach for yours. He is a copain, bread brother of the best in you . . . the friend you have been seeking, the one you hope you deserve, the one you want whether you deserve him or not-the one you NEED.

That copain you have not yet found may that fellow who is coming your way now. whistling around the next turn in the road. Let not detain you, go manfully toward him.



By MARK SULLIVAN

In the Senate this week it was decided to write and act upon a resolution expressing the Senate's



Mage Sullivan post - war policy begins to take a form which the public can grasp

Official step No. 1 was taken by the House some ten days ago. It consisted of a resolution saying that the House approves "appropriate nternational machinery" to maintain peace and "participation by the United States therein.'

That resolution was passed by a remarkable majority, 360 to 29. While the resolution is in general terms, it has important specific effects. It is notice to the world that one branch of Congress believes that the United States should participate in a world organization for preserving peace. And it is, in effect, an authorization to President Roosevelt and the State department to enter into negotiations for the setting up of such an organization. True, after the proposed organization has been put into specific form, it must go before Congress for ratification.

The resolution passed by the House was sent to the Senate. Following the usual procedure it was referred to the Senate committee on Foreign Relations. Had the Senate committee reported the resolution, or some variation of it, out to the full Senate, and had the Senate approved, this would be official step No. 2.

The Senate committee, however, announced that for the present it would not act on the House resoution nor any other, that for the time being it would let the whole matter rest. Partial explanation was that if such a resolution went before the Senate for full debate, statements might be made in debate that would embarrass our relations with some of our allies.

But this inaction by the Senate, if continued indefinitely, would have amounted to repeating the situation following the Great war, and the unhappy consequences that followed. After the Great war, the Senate took no action about the peace treaty or the League of Nations until after these documents had been practically written by the peace conference at Paris. What happened then was that the Senate, more or less bound by the documents as written, spent nearly two years in harsh and futile debate. treaty and the League of Nations.

#### Attitude Reversed

However, during the past few days, Senate leaders have reversed their attitude. They now announce that the Senate committee on Foreign Relations will write a resoluand that it will be laid before the Senate for action. We can now, within limits, foresee the probable course of events. The resolution the Senate Foreign Relations committee writes will be what it deems wise The committee will not adopt the House resolution as it stands. This, however, is quite immaterial. The resolution to be written by the Senate committee will not be final. When it reaches the Senate floor many amendments will be proposed and voted upon. The resolution finally adopted by the Senate may take any of many forms.

The ideas held by senators or groups of them, which will be proposed as amendments, run through a wide gamut. One feature of some proposals has especial importance. Several proposals would have the United States take primary responsibility in bringing about a world organization for peace. This is included in a widely discussed resoition sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats, sometimes called the Ball resolution, which

#### TOKYO BOUND



eventually lead to Tokyo. He is one

gee, Ala., is highly confident in this picture that the road he is helping I trust that the press will conto build near the Burma border will

ficials live in a goldfish bowl. They of the Army engineers working on do a more courageous and honest

# Need for Meeting Manpower Problem

would have the United States "take the initiative.'

Other Important Steps

What comes out of the Senate will be known in due course. Meantime, in another quarter, steps and decisions having to do with peace

themselves urgently for action. The approaching three-manpower conference of American Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Secretary Eden, and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, must deal with postwar matters. The deepest question before that conference will be whether peace can be preserved, for Russia and all other nations, by some form of international organi-Russia shall be permitted to set up a defense against war for herself. by holding a strip of territory along her western boundary, including parts of Poland, Rumania and Finland, and three formerly indepandent Balkan nations.

#### Sgt. Woody a Real Hero

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Sergeant David Woody, of Memphis Tenn, is our nomination for No. 1 war hero.

Woody is the soldier who, manning a machine gun in the Tunisian campaign, is credited with having mowed down at least 200 Germans remaining at his post until his ammunition was exhausted and after all about him had retreated. The War department citation sets forth officially that Woody fired "with such accuracy that he knocked out two enemy mortars and inflicted severe casualties on wave after wave of enemy infantrymen attacking his

This was, indeed, a magnificent feat. But it is not for his fighting that Woody, in our opinion, stands at the head of the list of heroes, It is for the honesty of his explanation of how it happened. He stayed there firing, Woody explained simply to an admiring home town where he is recuperating from wounds, because his gun made so much racket that he didn't hear the order to

Quite a man, this Woody,

### The Press and Living Costs

By William H. Davis, Chairman of the National

The press of America has played a vital role during the past year in protecting this country from the ravages of a spiraling cost of living. Through its excellent reporting of the policies and decisions of the National War Labor Board, it has kept the public constantly informed of this important sector of our battle against inflation.

The board has attempted to do its part of this information job by following a consistent open-door policy for the press. We have found that it is not always the easiest thing to make up one's mind in public. But democracy is not an easy thing, and, perhaps, that is one of the reasons why it is worth fighting

tinue to insist that its public of-

emphasis on the "drafting of fathers" has beclouded the real issue before Congress which is how

and not military men. The suggestion has been made that the nation needs a national and employment generally. But the passage of such a law would be a grave mistake unless the present Selective Service system were first overhauled and proper administrative measures introduced to give it

The Selective Service system was created by Congress not just to find manpower for the army but to make sure that civilian production on the home front was not impaired. Today production schedules are not being met, and America's future in the air war depends on maintenance of engineering employees essential to aircraft development. One estimate made is that if the draft is not rearranged to allow for proper selection, as much as forty per cent of the engineering staffs of certain important aircraft companies will be taken away from their very essential work.

industry certain essential employees needed to keep up and improve

Senator Byrd charges that manpower is being hoarded by the government itself. There are many agencies of government which, like industry, should not be deprived of value and irreplaceable workers but the Virginia senator says an investigation of the personnel of the federal government has convinced him that there are at least 300,000 non-essential employees. He points out that their dismissal was recommended on June 18 last by the Joint Committee on Reduction of NON-essential Federal Expend-

The manpower officials of the federal government have a responsibility to sift carefully the employees of the government and ascertain whether many of them. especially those of draft age, should be ordered from the payroll. Government agencies have been slow to respond to this need and some drastic action may become necessary by congress to achieve the

Incidentally, there is much criticism on Capitol Hill of the medical standards. Two points of view prevail-those who think the 4-F category could be combed for noncombatant or limited service men, and those who think the so-called standards are very lax anyhow. On the latter side, this correspondent has received an interesting letter from an eminent physician jn a large city who has been serving on

medical examination by competent

men recognized as certified specialists in their line," he writes, "but this was taken away from us and turned over to the army induction stations. If a man is definitely 4-F, we can hold him back. Otherwise he must be sent to army induction stations for decision by men already

overworked who have no time to go into the case thoroughly. One ear, nose and throat specialist, formerly retired from practice, over 70 years old, told me he was examining over 250 cases a day and thought he was doing a thorough "The doctors on my board have

job which, of course, is ridiculous served two years now and know the set-up well. Many refuse to appear on examination nights because they feel there is nothing for them really to do. Unless a man is completely deaf in both ears, or has complete atresia of the canals or unsightly deformity, he is passed on his ears, even though he has a chronic running ear or mastoiditis. He must be blind in both eyes before the eye specialist can take any

could rate him. Is this what Congress intended in the Selective Service act?

know should not be inducted at that time but we have no power to use our judgment but must refer the case to the army board for unquestioned decision. Men are being inducted who have definite medical ailments which disqualify them for service and who in the end will be on compensation because of disabilities although not gained in the service and will be declared as aggravated by service. The army has certainly taken over the Selective Service system in more ways than one.'

### The Silent Service

might will have a more courageous story to tell after this war than those who serve with the underseas to fifty per cent. boats, the "pig" boats, the deadly, silent submarines. Loss of the Grenadier brings total announced losses of this type of craft to twelve in more than eighteen months of war. By the very nature of the service, the total will be considerably higher before the last torpedo has been launched and the last bomb

something of an epic. Whereas the air has been conquered and the limit of man's wings is not yet apparent, the cold, green-black world below the seas is a limited affair for human beings. The submarine is essentially what it was when Simon Lake invented it, but improvements in range, armament and designs for crew comfort have been extensive

They fight in silence, do their at exactly the right spot beneath do their silent work well. What a ory the official logs of the subwhen it can be told after the war!

## Latin-American Funds May Be **Cut by Congress**

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON - Some old-tim. ers in Congress are disposed to curtail funds usually allotted to Nelson A. Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs (the good neighbor pluggers). We are told to look for an effort along that line when Congress doles out funds for the next fiscal year. But

it is generally agreed much has been done to cement good will among the Amer-

tion of the war and the good neighbor policy is a boon to South and Centra American coun-

of the policy, together with war demands for raw materials, is sending the trade balances of our southern neighbors soaring to undreamed of heights. One instance:

Brazil's output of crude rubber increased sixty per cent in the first four months of 1943 over the same period of 1942. Expansion plans call for production of 50,000 tons in 1944, double the pre-Pearl Harbor output

As in other South American coun-Heavy United States purchases of

000 in 1941 to \$66,000,000 in 1942. Cuba had a favorable trade bal ance in the first half of 1943 of

the first six months of 1942. Chile, leading seller of copper and nitrates, has a favorable trade balance of \$53,000,000, compared with \$37,000,000 in the first half of 1942, while Mexico was credited with an export surplus of \$16,000,-000 in the first six months of 1943, in contrast with a surplus of imports from the United States of \$10,000,000 in the corresponding

#### Petition To Be Withdrawn

Watch for bushy-browed John L Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, to withdraw his petition for UMW affiliation with the American Federation of Labor-

Sources close to the labor leader say he is ruffled by AFL's apparent attitude of "We'll take our time."

Furthermore, Lewis has no intention of dropping his United Dairy Farmers' union-step-child of UMW -by the wayside. The AFL, on the other hand, has stately flatly that it has no intention of organizing

labor shall long defy it. For example, it is freely predicted in Washington that the Atlantic Basin Iron Workers in Brooklyn, which long has disregarded the board, will get a rough going-over.

The board recently showed its independence by rejecting the portal-to-potal pay agreement tween John L. Lewis' United Mine

Although the beef famine seems to have been broken and cattle at last are moving to market, agricultural officials warn that beginning in November a beef shortage

can be expected once more. Large numbers of grass-fed cattle are moving into the supply picture now, but when this ends in October, the going may become

Much praise has been heaped upon the railroads for their tremendous contribution to the war effort. While all hands in officialdom here are agreed the railroads are doing a grand job, important officials in the government predict action soon for direct lines from the East coast to the West coast, with much co-ordination of eastern

Reason: Plans for vast increase in the war against Japan, stepping up war activities in California, Washington and Oregon twenty-five

Recent resignation of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers to resume his post as president of the Union Pacific railroad is seen as a move to strengthen preparations for the long haul of troops, war

to the West coast The tender spot in the railroad picture is manpower. Business men: "So say we all."

of the nation's homes.

There are fifty-nine typewriters on a United States battleship. Soft coal heats about fifty percent

in the rough.

### Morning Motto

how himself friendly.-PROVERBS. The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable.—SENECA.

pulsory savings tax. "Compulsory" doesn't sound so well, hence they are now calling it a "refundable" tax, although by any name it is the same thing. It is a levy on individual incomes to be used in financing the war but with a promise of a refund at some date after the close of the war. Many objections are to be found

against this added withholding tax. One is that it is extremely doubtful if it would raise as much money as taxes plus voluntary investment in War bonds which system it would replace, in part. Another

is that it would hit everybody alike and thus bear unevenly without regard to the individual's financial status, crippling unduly those whose incomes are static. Another is that it would substitute compuldoesn't fit in well with American ideas and ideals. Still another is that it would create

a postwar financial problem to be met at the very time when runaway inflation may be induced by other circumstances. The tax layers should be extremely cautious about this proposal, whether undisguised or camouflaged. Collecting money to be refunded in an uncertain future will not meet the problem, but only postpone

it to a day when money interest rates may

not be so low as now, which is a factor

#### carrying added inflationary danger. Look to the Aegean

imminent

For Developments AMERICA is getting less news from the Aegean sea these days than from any other front. This strongly suggests that a play is developing there which is being screened from view. There are several powerful Allied armies in that region and their active participation in battle may be

have seized three key islands in the Aegean sea and that a new battle area has been established in the approaches to the Balkan peninsula. Allied planes have bombed Crete and Rhodes and the air fields around Holding Samos, Leros and Kos of the Dodecanese group along the Turkish coast, Allied forces have strategic outposts deep

within the defenses the Nazis threw around

Greece in 1941. Samos, the largest of the

three, is east of Athens and closer to it

It has been disclosed that the Allies

than either Crete or Rhodes. All three of the islands have air fields and Leros was the main Italian naval base in the Aegean. German island positions are outflanked and presumably the Nazis could not effectively parry an Allied thrust into the Balkans. One possible route of penetration mentioned is through Saloniki, near the mouth of the Vardar river, historic ap-

proach of armies from the south to Central Europe. Reports have filtered through that a powerful Allied fleet is in the Aegean. Air forces are being built up. There are perhaps a million troops in the region. The situation can lend itself to another great amphibious operation, perhaps in conjunction with one out of Italy into Albania. Doors to the Balkans are swinging open and that troubled peninsula may be making big headlines before long.

#### An Essential Service In the War Effort

THE IMPORTANCE of the newspaper as an institution of essential aid in the war effort is being stressed throughout the country during the current week, which is being ozserved as National Newspaper week and which is dedicated just as much to a free people as a free press-and the people could not be free without a free press.

How the newspaper aids in the war

effort is pointed out by Donald J. Sterling, former consultant to the chairman of the newspaper and publishing industries divi-

sion of the War Production Board. "For years," Sterling says, "the newspaper has been fighting for freedom of ideas: now it is engaged in the common fight for ideas of freedom. The formulation of those ideas in the hellish furnace of war requires men, material, and morale,

each of equal and coordinate importance. "Yet it is in the field of morale that the real opportunity of the newspaper lies. Although print paper cannot be fired from a rifle, it has its own effectiveness as a weapon for victory. In its news columns, the newspaper presents as factual a recital of the prosecution of the war in its manifold phases as is compatible with national security. In its editorial opinion it stimulates and provokes thought upon

subjects pertinent to the war effort. "Public opinion is one of the most essential weapons of war. The enemies of

of any possible propaganda of defeatism

A Laudable Effort By the Legion

That there is good reason for its con-

The trouble, it seems, started back in

out the schools of the country. sons will have been lost." .

Do those French soldiers who are fighting side by sid with our American boys in the

Marshall Mastin

when you need it and who knows you give HIM a hand when he needs it.

With him, hen you meet him, you do not



Overhauling of Draft Law Is Seen as

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Undue

utilize avai manpower, hov to eliminat hoarding of man power and how transform the Se

lective Service system into

under the direc tion of civilians

Small Segment The cry that the drafting of fathers was necessary so as to persuade persons not engaged in essential work to get work in essential industries is related to only a small segment of the problem. The reall issue is how to maintain in

upon America's existing schedules.

#### Medical Standards Criticized

#### part

Doctors Blocked "In other words intelligent quali fled, certifled medical men are asked to serve on these boards but are definitely blocked from giving them this benefit unless the man is so definitely disabled that a schoolboy

"We see case after case that we

## From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail No branch of this country's armed

Every voyage of a submarine is

deadly work without the advantage of witnesses. They are as one against the enemy. For them there is no refuge against a depth bomb the sea. But yet they continue to "We used to have a thorough marine commanders will make

The combina-

tries. Operation

tries, the United States has been providing funds, materials and technicians. Estimates of loans and lend-lease given run into billions

minerals and other materials re

sulted in boosting Brazil's merch

andise trade balance from \$36,000, \$47,000,000, against \$27,000,000 in

period of 1942.

#### dairy farm workers.

The War Labor Board, its powers reinforced, is ready now for any test of its strength and is determined that neither management nor

#### Workers and the Illinois coal opera-

Another Beef Shortage

tough, the experts say. Rail Action Soon

and western railroads.

equipment and war plants supplies

Factographs A medium sized tank requires three-fourths of a ton of rubber.

Most soils winter better if left

A man that hath friends must

## A, B and C Gas (oupons Made Of Same Value

#### Each Now Calls For Two Gallons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-The of Price Administration raised the gasoline ration of card holders on the Atlantic ard from one and one-half to gallons a week and simulusly cut the value of "B" and coupons to two gallons everyre east of the Rockies.

cut in the B and C rations rom three gallons in the midsouthwest and southeast. It from two and one-half galin the northeast. rations were left at three

ns in the midwest and south-

The changes are effective at midtonight.

#### Predict Equalization PA said the move would "bring

e consumption into line with able supplies and achieve ual equalization" of mileage ns throughout the entire area shortage.

he effect of the move is to inse the A card ration in the heastern shortage area from and one-half to two gallons a while reducing the B and C ons in that gasoline-starved on from two and one-half to

the southeast-North Carolina, th Carolina, Georgia and Florida and C rations are cut from e to two gallons, while A card ons are moved up from one and e-half to two.

Allottments Exceeded

ng close to 75,000 barrels a day strands of string . . . very effective versus 131,910 Thursday. value of A, B and C coupons of them and stitches. Under these circumstances there

was no opinion but to cut civilian Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth the close. supplemental rations and that and address. and C coupons in the hands of orists represent only the gasoline

on values and to make special To Become Mother ions for cases of extreme dship, and we have decided this he simplest, fairest way to meet

#### Help for Workers

We will see that every essential her child is not entitled to un adding that additional B and C ployment compensation, a Ba where grave hardships result from ployment Compensation Board. ne new curtailments

But each request for extra gas- Judge W. Conwell Smith of ine will be scrutinized closely," supreme bench said that Mrs.

In the seventeen East coast states job in a Baltimore department s e A coupon continues to have a although neither her physician I three gallons, but the weekly ration is increased by short- There was no evidence, J ening the period during which cou- Smith ruled, that the unemp pons are valid. Thus, existing A-5 ment was involuntary, or that ns expire November 8 instead Strohminger had been available ovember 22, while the A-8 cou- work during the period for w ons in the next book, now being she claimed compensation. istributed by ration boards, will The state compensation law come valid November 9, good for amended by the 1943 legislat ree gallons each through Feb- specifically denies compensation

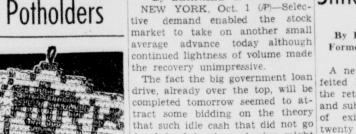
#### Won't Punch Holes In New Pennies

VASHINGTON. Oct. 1 (AP) e Tayloe Ross, director of the May Go to Market ching holes in the new steel ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1 (P) — steady; trio choice grass-fat steers ing plants would be in effect short-

resemblance of the war pennies stray 50-pound piglet.

## Selective Demand Helps Stocks Register Small Average Gains

## Gay Potholders



for federal bond purchasing might Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start but prices hardened here and there in later dealings. Coppers came up at the last and arbitrary buying from Montreal in some of the Canadian liquor issues gave these substantial lifts. Dealings were relatively slow, however, and,

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

distributed at the close, fractional declines were plentiful. Transfers of 558.540 shares compared with 570,734 yesterday.

Hiram Walker climbed 4% points. Gains of 1 to 2 were retained by Distiller Corp. - Segrams, du Pont, Patino Mines, American Smelting, Western Union, Philip Morris and Ambassador Ignorant

Dodge, Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, lobby Bethlehem, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Allied Chemical and American Telephone.

On the losing side were General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (NJ), U. S. and Johns-Manville,

Curb advancers included Lake for the public. holders that are colorful and decor- Shore, American Cyanamid "B", His "Orchestra" ative as they are useful. Or make Bunker Hill, Electric Bond & Share,

this pattern to Cumberland News, changed and slightly lower issues at

that all water be squeezed out plainly pattern number, your name pared with \$7,951,300 on Thursday, to promote his party helped him It will be a many-fronted march

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group; good sows 13.20-70.

Chicago Grain Market

and distilling interests bought

wheat today, checking a decline

that started on favorable crop re-

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wheat might be offered at terminal

markets at current prices. The

close was at figures above yester-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (A) - Wheat

No. 2 red winter garlicky spot do-

Eggs - 1,592 cases. Firm; unchan-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) - Eggs

**Baltimore Produce** 

mestic 1.781/2; October 1.781/4.

New York Produce

#### Baltimore Cattle This Little Pig

Woman Who Left Job

aching holes in the new steel ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1 (47) — anies to make it easier to tell Rationing regulations destroyed today a gastronomical windfall for cows 5.50-6.75; cutter and common day a gastronomical windfall for cows 5.50-6.75; cutter and common lbs., 50.3; 38 lbs., 49.3; 36 lbs., 47.3; and Mrs. Evan J. Jones, to 7.00-9.00; medium 9.25-10.50; top 34 lbs., 46.3; 30 lbs., 43.3. Current respectively.

dimes, has placed in the In order to consume the porker, good and choice yealers 15.00-16.00; Checks 43.8. gressional record a letter the Office of Price Administration common and medium 9.50-13.50; m Mrs. Ross pointing out that: ruled today, the Joneses must:

coles would make the coins un- Obtain permission from the war medium weighty slaughter calves table for use in coin-operated food administration to have the 9.00-12.50. pig slaughtered by an authorized Hogs-500. Fairly active; steady; Some people might object to a slaughter house and present to the practical top 15.50; 120-130 lbs. laughter house and present to the practical top 15.50; 120-130 lbs. Produce demand slow. Apples 2 cars, steady

enabled the declarer to make his

contract. The K took the trick.

but it was now impossible for

West to take more than one trick

in diamonds. South was able to

drop the trumps and use the

If East had been on his toes, he

that he should have prized the

privilege. If West had the cards

to set the contract, they could

hardly be anywhere except in dia-

monds, and then probably only if

score two tricks in the suit and

then lay down the club K for the

one which would beat the de-

A diamond return to the second ged. trick would have enabled West to

the suit was led to him.

spades for a diamond discard.

East took the lead of the club J ewes 7.00 down.

time during the entire hand, and an upturn in rye.

would have realized that he was day's finish. The late strength in

no doubt in the lead for the only the bread cereals was reflected in

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

DO NOT RETURN IT It was the great veteran, Wil- with his A and promptly returned bur C. Whitehead, who died over the club 6. That very moment he 10 years ago, that used to point out the essential difference between defense against a No Trump contract and that against a suit bid. Almost invariably, you should return the lead of your partner's suit against No Trump, nless special conditions prevailed. In a suit contract, however, if you won the first lead, you should generally return something else, up to the honors which your partner probably held and which would be more valuable if led up to than if

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(Dealer: East. North-South vul-

East

Pass

South

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receivers selling prices: (paying Your Week-End Lesson prices to shippers or producers are What is the principal value to 1 3-10 cents below these prices, and the defense in leading the fourthjobbers selling prices are 1% cents Pass | best card of a suit, which the

above these quotations). 3 partner can be sure is a fourth. U.S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen). 48 lbs., 56.3; 46 lbs.,

## Massock Shows How Press Was Stifled in Italy

By RICHARD G. MASSCCK Former Chief of The Associated Press Bureau, Rome

The restoration of democracy to Italy may be all the more difficult because for a generation there has been no news paper free political dis while minor plus marks were well

from the one-party system Half-news, censored and often happenings and their significance, since 1926.

Lesser improvement was shown from his post abroad, once asked, been reached. for Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps when we met in a Rome hotel

> "What's the news in Italy and abroad? I've seen nothing but the Italian papers for the last

Italian's opinion of his country's obviously there. Rubber, General Electric, Dow press under Fascism. Government Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, Deere officials knew only too well, of on the probability that Genera course, how the news was doctored George C. Marshall, prospective Al-

them for gifts or Christmas fairs. N. J. Zinc and Salt Dome Oil, "orchestra." When he came to meet with his British and Russian st and southwest has been runcontrol of the former democratic long sought face-to-face conference ore than these regions were alore than these regions were al-tted, OPA said, despite the retted, OPA said, despite the rections for potholders; illustrations bond market pointing generally the government even dismissed and timate title or the final scope of higher, although the main corporate appointed editors, through its co- his authority, field direction of the Send eleven cents in coins for list had a sizable number of un- called ministry of popular culture. Allied march on Berlin is unques

a newspaper editor and the freedom new assignment as no opinion ode to ed civilian avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write Sales aggregated \$7,415,600 com- of his Milan paper, Il Popolo d'Italia, Many-fronted March U. S. Governments were largely in- attain power. But after he became on Berlin as the Quebec victor

#### Maryland's Apple Crop 39 Per Cent of Normal

timated on September 1 at 39 per ton and London before the Quebe F. Vierheller reported today.

ist, University of Maryland Exten- the front even to keep in close sion Service, added that the drouth touch with Moscow. seriously affected the size of the Reds Change Picture large part of the crop decrease, reached and now threatens to ov However, he said, the principal run the Dnieper opened in July reason for the short crop was the had not even been hoped for late spring freezes which killed the Allied staff captains before lat

fruit buds.

Ligh rainfall in recent weeks added little to the size of the apples, but the color and finish of the fruit improved remarkedly because of the cool weather, he said.

September. Its roaring progres westward has utterly changed the whole war picture in Europe from what it was even when the Quebe cool weather, he said.

Apple harvest was in full swing with growers expecting early dropping of fruit because of dry weather. Most growers used harvest quickest possible time.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (P)-(Fed-about ten days, he added. The horticulturist predicted that directives require revision as yet aleral-State Market News Service)—
Cattle—150. Moderately active; ery of lower grade fruit to process.—
The norticulturist predicted that though it was officially intimated the price control and compulsory delivery of lower grade fruit to process. steady; trio choice grass-fat steers ery of lower grade fruit to process- there that another Roosevelt-

stituents had complained about whose home yesterday wandered a sausage bulls quotable 11.50.

Calves — 25. Nominally steady;

Checks 43.8.

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Butter 509,687; strong prices unculls down to 6.00; common and changed at ceiling.

#### Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP) Produce demand slow.
Apples 2 cars, steady. U. S. No. 1 From Keyser

slaughterer an appropriate amount of red ration coupons.

It to find some way to darken the tering one-cent pieces so they look more like a pre-war penny.

It look more like a pre-war penny.

It is in the head of Lincoln.

Slaughterer an appropriate amount 14.20-45; 130-140 lbs. 14.40-05, 140 lbs. 14.80-150 lbs. 14.80-25; 180-220 lbs. 15.05; 160-180 lbs. 15.05; 160-180 lbs. 15.05-50; 180-220 lbs. 15.25-50; 220-240 lbs. 15.15-40; 240-260 lbs. 15.05-30; 260-280 lbs. 15.05-30; 260-280 lbs. 14.85-15.00; 140-05, 140-0 240-260 Ibs. 15.03-30, 260-260 Ibs. 14.75-15.00; Delicious 4.00; Ohio McIntosh 3.00; Margaret Koeiz, Bartinole, is visit good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight the outside prices

Sheep — None. No lambs or slaughter ewes offered; quotable top spring lambs 15.50; fat slaughter of the state Road (S. No. 1 100 lb., sacks New Jersey (Strict engineer of the State Road (S. No. 1 100 lb., sacks New Jersey (Strict engineer of the State Road (Strict engineer of the State Road

pewas 2.75.

Potatoes 46 cars, about steady, U. recently retired from the office of

#### CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)-Milling ged. make APPETITES & SING... DEXTROSE, the "muscle" sugar, in King Syrup is transformed into body energy without digestive effort. King Syrup tones up appetites too, because it is so smooth and mellow 14,960, firm. The following are first MELLOW AS A LULLABY MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD. 55.3; 44 lbs., 53.8; 43 lbs., 53.1; 40

## Coming Allied Talks Worrying German Leaders

Associated Press War Analyst

Word from London that intimate A news-starved, propaganda-sur- talks are coming soon between Rusfeited Italian people are awaiting sian, British and American staff the return of a free press, stifled officers to co-ordinate strategy does more to highlight the prospect of throttling Nazism than even the fall of Naples or the tottering of the Germans' Dnieper defense line.

It means that events on the European fronts have already outpac Allied blows at Germany the Quebec schedule must be stepped up and that Russian as well as Anglo American highest commanders rec ognize the necessity of a closely coordinated effort to make the mos leaders to express ideas divergent of what has happened at the fronts Explanation from London

There could be no other explanadistorted reports of the world's tion of the London disclosure that "a definite decision for early and has been the daily reading fare intimate American-British-Soviet military staff discussions even in advance of the forthcoming three-An Italian ambassador, back power diplomatic meeting" has

Opportunity is knocking for the United Nations in Europe. Grim as the task and heavy as the cost must be before Nazidom can be brough to its knees, the chance to mold all attacks to a single pattern and strike for a quicker victory than That expressed the intelligent seemed possible only weeks ago is

lied supreme commander, will pre Mussolini once called the press his State Hull when he heads east to It so happened that Mussolini was tionably the first task of Marshall's

Italy's absolute dictator, that free- pattern unfolds. The word o dom of the press vanished and every Roosevelt and Churchill has bee editorial in every paper was the given for that publicly many times elaboration of a theme that he pro- Yet, however vast and comprehen tack plans, they always must tak a vitally important element if Mos sow's strategic conceptions an

velt-Churchill-Stalin meeting wa P)—Maryland's apple crop was es- hoped for and sought by Washin cent of normal, compared with the conference. There was no infor estimate of a 75 per cent of normal mation available, so far as is known yield on September 1 last year, A. to that meeting as to where or wher

Russia could or would strike. Vierheller, horticulture special- Stalin himself was too busy at

> The Russian grand assaul Coco - Wheats WHEAT CEREAL

1½-Lb. 21c Cocoa Pkg. Coated

Rice - Feast sprays to delay fruit dropping for quarter that the Quebec strategic KITCHEN ART 41/2-0Z. 8C Package Palmolive

# Personal Mention

Katahdins 2.75-85; New York Chip-served the Bloomington charge of pewas 2.75. Government-graded eggs unchan- years has been transferred to Mullins, W. Va. He and Mrs. Stewart

# terns into a single fabric must be GRANULATED SOAP ULTRA-REFINED Provide added Health Defense in your home ... use Clorox! It disinfects, deodorizes, bleaches and removes stains

#### will move to their new charge Wed The Rev. and Mrs. William Beale Over Top in Drive

are moving to Keyser from Circleter Potomac State school.

ley hospital are Miss Amber San- mittee chairman, reported today. \$26.157.000. Miles said.

# Maryland Counties

ville. The Rev. Mr. Beale has been BALTIMORE. Oct. 1 (P)-Mary assigned to the Mineral circuit of land counties have oversubscribed to individuals of \$62,500,000, or 74.4 the Methodist church. He will en- their quota in purchasing war bonds per cent of Maryland's quota, com-Those admitted to Potomac Val- er S. Miles, State War Finance com- per cent of quota.

in the Third War Loan drive, Hoop- pared with the nation's rate of 65

ders, Keyser, Mrs. Fannie Riggle- The quota for the 23 counties was Tuberculosis ranked eighth among man, Moorefield, and Mrs. Frank \$26,000,000 and the present total is the ten leading causes of death in

Baltimore city's purchases are

\$238,457,000 or 40.2 per cent over the city quota and Maryland's

purchase total \$269,000,000 or 37.3

The chairman also reported sales

per cent over the top, he added.



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## Women Golfers To Elect Officers Here Tuesday

#### Installation Meeting Will Personals Be Held at Club on

The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will accompany her daughter to Wash-hold its annual election of officers of the meeting and country Club will accompany her daughter to Wash-led by Mrs. Porter Collins.

Greene street. Mrs. Schaidt will war, lived for many years in Japan Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. J. J. Tipton, president, will be in charge of the meeting and church under the leadership of service representative of the Potohold its annual election of officers ington when she returns. at the regular Juncheon meeting Brooks Woolard, son of Mrs. R. Mrs. Robert Leroy Critchfield, Mrs. Edwin Saylor will lead the de- Walter Maxey, assisted by Miss mac Edison Company, will be the

October 12

season at the final meeting. Mrs. A. Rinker, Detroit, Mich., is also a Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen. Taylor Smith, assisted by Mrs. Fred visitor T Small, will present the awards Gregg Johnson, who has been to the winners of the ringer board, making the charts at Fairgo during REGISTRATION FOR WAR net ringer board and improvement the ten day racing meet, will leave contests. There will be no fall tournament this year due to gas ration- Baltimore and from there will go

sisted by Mrs Henry Mackey and day

the next meeting at the home of Lieut, Paul E. Dignan, U. S. N. kins will be the instructor, an opportunity for all church Miss Margaret Robinson, Union and Mrs. Dignan spent a ten-day Classes in machine shop, gas and women to study the problems in-Grove, November 5. leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. arc welding and sheet metal work

#### WAVE Officers Speak To Women's Sport Club

Ensign Mary Pardue and Phyllis training. Another son, Fred Theis, board of education both of the WAVES, spoke last night at the meeting of the Woman's Sport Club, on service with the navy. The meeting was held at Central Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Mildred Grady Devlan has returned from New York City where she visited her mother, Mrs. Madelyn Grady, and her husband, Pvt. Miss Mary Lawler, president, was the charge of the meeting which was the charge of the meeting which the following real estate transfers were filed in circuit court yesterday in which the following real estate transfers were made:

Westover Field, Mass.

Miss Mary Lawler, president, was in charge of the meeting, which included a regular business session at which the October schedule for the information center was completed.

Westover Field, Mass.

Pvt. James E. Crites has returned to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after visiting his wife, Mrs. Elsie Crites, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

#### Post Office Sells \$32,256.25 in Bonds

Of the more than 1,000 bonds burg, W. Va. sold, over seventy-five per cent were of \$18.75 value, officials said. Wash, is visiting his parents, Mr. One \$1,000 bond was sold, while and Mrs. Albert Kerns, 327 Pearl nine \$500 and 150 \$100 bonds were

#### Gives Dinner Party

party Thursday evening at the town guests included Mrs. M. Elizabeth Whitney, Upperville, Va., Earl Junior Order hall, Folk street, Mon Bunting, George T. Barnsley, Win- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. All chester, Va., James Wiley, Roanoke, meetings this winter will begin at Va., and Representative and Mrs 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock as was J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, Md.

Mrs. Whitney, noted horsewoman

#### Friendly Club Meets

The Girls' Friendly club of Na- 461, Knights of Malta, will hold a ional met at the home of Mrs. W. public eard party at Malta Temple, C. Emerick this week and four new 68 Prospect square, at 8:30 this members were received into the evening club. They are, Mrs. Dortha Cutter. Circle No. 4, Miss May Simpson Mrs. Lula Poland, Mrs. Elizabeth leader, will meet in the recreation Poland and Miss Larna Aldridge, all hall of Centre Street Methodist

The club voted to send a box to Circle No. 8, Centre Street Metho-Sgt. Edward Nolan, who is now sta- dist church, Mrs. J. A. Hoover. tioned in California. A social hour leader, will meet in the Junior followed the business meeting after room. Monday, October 4, at 7:30

Mrs. Lee Pancake, Washington, Maryland branch of the Presbyterial, held in the form of a dinner meet-D. C., will arrive today to spend Monday, at the First Presbyterian ing, followed by a business session. Several days with her mother, Mrs. church, Washington street. The Rev. The dinner will begin at 6:30 Leander Schaidt, at her home on Mr. Waters, a veteran of the last o'clock, and will be held at Central The Mt. Pleasant Methodist

WILL SPEAK HERE AT

E. Woolard, LaVale, has joined the president, will preside at the busi- votionals. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy speaker at the October meeting of Merchant Marine service in New ness session which will open at 11 George Phillippi, vice-presdient; Smith.

Mrs. A. P. Dixon, president, has announced.

Prizes will be awarded for the Boise, Idaho. His father, Noble E. Bright, who will be accompanied by Holds Monting.

# to New York to see the first three SET FOR TUESDAY

ner, October 12. She is being asMori were visitors at Fairgo yester- under the direction of the board Harry Moore, stationed in San charge of the meeting tomorrow the fourth Thursday of the month day.

Seaman Second Class Ralph E day, October 5, from 7 to 9 p. m. Mahaney has returned to Great at Fort Hill high school, Cumber
V, recipient of the last box, was Club Gives Party

demonstration of bed-making by Washington.

Miss Margaret T. Loar, Miss Imo
Pvt. Thomas Lippold, Camp Gorand will be held five nights a week, as co-hostess.

Miss Margaret T. Loar, Miss Imogene Ryan and Miss Iona Miller also gave a demonstration on the proper way to set a table.

There was a discussion of fair exhibits and it was announced that Park, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

Pvt. Thomas Lippola, Callip Gold and will be held live hights a week, as co-hostess. Monday through Friday, from 7 to lough, visiting his parents, Mr. and o'clock.

Classes in machine shop work will be offered at Bruce and Central with John J. Laughlin and J. K.

Community Day

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Amiscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Corriganville.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Members also heard a report on Victory gardens by Iona Miller. Refreshments were street and it was decided to hold served and it was decided to

The next meeting will be featured by a fish pond of ten cent gifts and the money will go to the club treasury.

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The next meeting will be featured R. L. Dignan, Hazen road. Lieut. Will be given at the vocational school on Paca street. John Woland the money will go to the club port in California where he will be ford will teach the machine shop engineer officer of a newly complexity of the veiding. No instruccharge of the welding. No instruc-Wilbert Theis, son of Mr. and for has been named for the sheet the following in circuit court yes-Mrs. W. R. Theis, Bowling Green, metal work.

left for the Marine Base at Parris Further information may be ob- Shaffer, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Island, S. C., to begin his basic tained from Downey's office at the

Pvt, Eugene G. Crites, 231 Elder Josephine Blizzard, lot in Stoney

where he is attached to an engineer for about \$700. Willia Edith Twigg to William C. Ohio. Cpl. Clyde D. Turner has returned Crabtree, property in Allegany to Fort Jackson, S. C., after visiting county, for about \$500.

and Mrs. Millard Turner, Peters- National pike, for about \$700.

Patrick J. Carolan, and daughter,

Catherine Marie, 913 Gephart drive.

church Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

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#### MT. SAVAGE MINISTER Y AUXILIARY WILL ELECT OFFICERS PRESBYTERIAL MEETING ON THURSDAY

a study of Japan and its people, will suing year will be held at the firs be the subject of the talk by the fall meeting of the Ladies Auxil- Youth Fellowship Rev. H. M. Waters, Mt. Savage, at lary of Central Y.M.C.A. Thursday, the fall meeting of the Western October 7. The meeting will be Is Organized at

# Holds Meeting

garet Robinson, and Beatrice Slonaker had had prizewinning exhibits.
A miscellaneous shower was given furlough with his parents, Mr. and for Mrs. Willie William William State of the first time since the night industrial classes were started a Cumberland Council of Church Wo-

Marriage licenses were issued to

Chaney Swalwell and Dorothy Wayne Allen Riggleman and Margaret Delores Crawford, Cum-

Frank Charles Furar and Rose

Raymond Henry Lewis and Goldie Robert Lewis Shipley and Mar tha Lenora Munholand, Struthers

Thomas DeKolb Shumaker, Bur lington, W. Va., and Aleh Mac

fice during September totaled \$32 - his wife, Mrs. Urella Turner, 707 Lulu L. Long to William H. and Hartman, Rada, W. Va. 256.25, according to James W. Oldtown road, and his parents, Mr. Anna Mae Martin, lot on the James Swinson and Holland Elizabeth Pridgen, Johnstown, Pa.



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Field's Tat

# Miss Ruehl Will Speak To American Home Group

friendship; Royce Hendrickson, phasizing the importance of eating commissioner of community service; the government-recommended basic Donna Zembower, pianist and com- seven foods every day.

Mrs. Genevieve Wagner as co- decided to meet each Sunday even- Blood donors units, nursing, and aid Mrs. Walter C. Capper, chairman of the luncheon committee, is in charge of arrangements for the din
Committee is in charge of arrangements for the din
State Park in New Jersey, and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper, chairman games of the world series.

Each month the club sends a box to some member of the armed forces and this month the box will go to conducted and this month the churcheon conducted and t

Ghan Shrine Club.

garet Flurshutz were hostesses

#### Mrs. Louise Dean Is Guest Speaker at Meeting This Week

the American Home Group, it was

missioner of recreation; and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Dean was guest

to four years.

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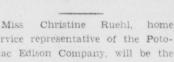
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them feeling fit after long hours of

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The Staff Social Club met Smith, adult counsellor. Miss Wil-speaker at the meeting and, assisted Thursday night for its first fall son is department superintendent by Chief Petty Officer Walter Warmeeting at the home of Mrs. Marie of the youth division.

Franklin, 228 Avirett avenue, with At the business meeting it was activities at home and abroad mee, showed newsreels of Red Cross ing at 7:30 o'clock. A Hallowe'en to prisoners of war were some of

this winter. Since the practice of serving refreshments has been discontinued, it was not thought neces-Union Grove 4-H

Girls Hold Mealing

The Union Grove 4-H Girls Club

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Shan Shrine Club. The 1890 influenza epidemic Mrs. Jerome Elvin and Miss Mar-traveled around the world in three



high school, Clarksburg, W. Va.

studied at the Marinello School Beauty Culture in New York,

The bridegroom is a graduat

time officers Training school

MONTGOMERY WARD

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logsdon, Grafton, W. Va., have announced the in the merchant marine service

The bride wore a navy blue and New London, Conn.

marriage of their daughter, Frances, the past five years. He is at pres to Charles Haller, August 1, in New attending the United States Ma

white suit with navy blue access-ories and a corsage of gardenias. Marinello Shop, where she will co She is a graduate of Clarksburg tinue for the present.

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AP Food Editor when she sends the family off to vitamins breakfasts tucked under their belts. to make more appeal to breakfast spoon baking powder, one-half teabit by helping build sturdier bodies abundant list, this will be easy, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, one and more alert minds. Headaches Sprinkle freshly heated, ready-to- cup buttermilk, three tablespoons will be fewed, energy grater and serve wheat cereal on cooked oat- melted shortening and one-half cup the family much happier if they meal. Lots of folks will like this drained berries. Half-fill greased start the day with a meal which crunchy note. And you can always muffin pans and bake twenty minis attractively served and has put dates, raisins, figs or prunes on utes in enough variety to please the most top of either cooked or ready-to- about 37

anges to stewed prunes and give booster.

beef or ham) into two cups cooked cereal, add a little salt and pour into a mold (custard cup or small round-bottomed dish), rinsed out of cold water to prevent cereal from sticking to the dish. Chill until breakfast time. Unmold, cut in halfach slices, sprinkle with flour and own quickly in a small amount of at heated in frying pan. Serve plain, with honey or sirup or as a base for scrambled or fried eggs.

A word about cooking bacon and saving bacon fat. Place bacon in a cold frying pan. Heat slowly and pour off the fat as soon as any colects. The fat is clear, has a good flavor and can be used for season ing soups, vegetables and meats and especially good for browning foods. Put a tablespoon of bacon fat in the frying pan the next time you have four eggs to fry and you will like the flavor. You will be able to save about a cupful of fat

Vary SCRAMBLED EGGS by mixing a little chopped cooked bacon, minced ham, grated cheese, diced cooked sausages or cooked vegetables. The flavor is changed and nutrition is also stepped up.

extra breakfast interest but provide in custard cups. GRAHAM BERRY edy the conditions. Mother has that satisfied feeling a good quota of needed minerals and MUFFINS are grand for breakfast She knows that she has done her laggers. Since cereals are on the spoon soda, one-third teaspoon salt,

finicky member of the household. eat packaged cereal. Plain wheat BISCUITS, lightly sprinkled with Change the opening fruit courses. cereal with chopped dried apricots cinnamon and brown sugar or Sprinkle orange or grape juice over stirred in about five minutes before spread with honey and a dash of melon quarters, add some sliced or- serving time, is another breakfast cinnamon or mace when baked, make a delicious treat for the belight sprinkle of lime juice. Team Left-over cereals become SCRAP- ginning meal of the day. Here is a up stewed figs with grapefruit sec- PLE when prepared like this: Mix way to use leftover biscuits or wo-thirds cup chopped meat (try muffins: Lightly sprinkle them with milk, spread with sugar-cinnamon

> FRENCH TOAST, made from leftover bread slices, is an excellent underpinning for creamed dried beef. scrambled or creamed eggs or browned fish cakes.

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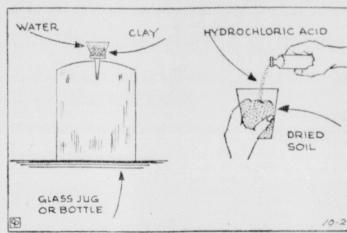
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Soil Testing in Victory Garden

If you were not entirely satisfied light application is 25 pounds to

with the crops from your Victory every 1,000 square feet, When you have the oven on for vegetable garden this year make Illustrated in the Garden-Graph By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER tions. These changes not only give hot bread for breakfast bake eggs some soil tests and set about to remiss a simple test showing how lime

breaks down clay, making it more Lime is frequently exhausted from porus. serving. Mix together a cup each of soil in the vegetable garden, being press the clay down into it. Place school or business with wholesome CEREALS, too, can be paired off white and Graham flour, one tea- washed away and used up by crops. the funnel in the neck of a glass some plants is as dangerous as not clay. Remove the water and add a enough. Lime should be put on sprinkling of powdered lime. Ther gradually in several applications again add rainwater. After a short







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• 2 tablespoons shortening or cooked meat

1. Pan-fry onion, green pepper, and celery in fat until tender.

2. Partially cook potatoes and carrots.

3. Combine vegetables, meat and seasonings.

4. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt; sift again.

5. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal.

6. Add milk, mix until all flour is dampened.

7. Spread 1 teaspoonful of hiscuit dough in each well-greased muffin pan.

8. Place meat and vegetable mixture over dough.

9. Drop remaining dough over meat mixture.

Bake in moderate oven. Serve with a tomato sauce.





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Dole's Pineapple	Juice	22 points 35c

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Derby's Quality Barbecue Sauce	b-ox. 9c

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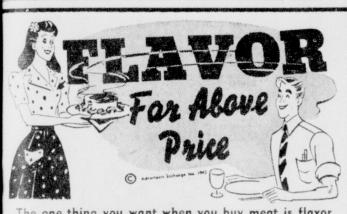
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Legs f pts. 39c	Sliced Pork Butts, 8 pts. ASCO Sliced Bacon, 3 pts.	1h. 390
Shoulder 18. 35c	Sliced Pork Liver, 3 pts. Assorted Loaves, 4 pts.	lb. 220
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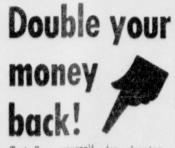
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# Sportsmen Will Meet Tuesday

et Items

# Plans Special Services Sunday

William A. Gunter, of service will be observed Sunday in Cumberland, Will Be A special program will be held in One of the Speakers the Sunday school during which attendance and promotion certifi-

OSTBURG, Oct. 1—The Alle- cates will be awarded. There will be a business followed by Holy Communion.

#### nter, former Frostburger, and Brief Mention

club is planning to sponsor a Savage Volunteer Fire Department quota was \$175,000. unity project for the benefit will be held Monday evening at 8:30 officials in charge of the drive personals vice men passing through the o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

reshments will be served by a the recreation hall of the church. ors. The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop and the recreation half of the Church.

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop The Mt. Savage Boy Scout The Mt. Savage

ace of all members is being Jennings Run Council, Junior Order county by \$56,400, the county's Union, Va., where he has enrolled in farming. be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior section by the Davis Coal and Coke daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Announce Marriage Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baker Margaret N. Diehl, atOrder of United American Mechanics, will be held tomorrow (Satto the Women's Army Corps of line of the Women's Army Corps of line of ng office, Cumberland, will the Junior Order hall.

g with the Rev. Lawrence C. Annie Uhl.

participating in the misparticipating in t At 7:30 o'clock, he will speak his home on Calla Hill for the past drive on sales each Friday.

final service of the mission two weeks, is slightly improved. "The Christian and Mr. and Mrs. David Williamso

returned to Simpson, W. Va., yesboard of education of First terday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. In the criminal cases brought ders as to enlisting in the army as joins her husband at Morgantown

#### Keeps on Working Despite Childbirth

will be discussed. Carl F. teld has applicated to the control of guilty, paroled for period of three of Westernport, performed the

Vale Summit Parent-Teacher that she had spent the time away of automobile, plea of guilty. Sen- wedding. Miss Yutzy had for her

declared, "but I didn't miss an guilty person go to work. al election of officers will be hour of work. In times like these, State vs. Jonas Edward Harvey ceremony fellowship group of more than soldiers can.

Summit Methodist church held Mrs. Robar's husband, Sgt. Ar- State vs. Jasper H. Ringer, Jr., meeting Wednesday evening at thur C. Robar, is serving with the and Herbert Keith Beckman, break-director of extension, University of Personal Mention s Rock, with Mrs. Mary Alice Canadian army and her eldest ing and entering; pleas of guilty; Maryland. Rice is an associate pro-Rock, with Mrs. Mary Alice on commissioner of worship, in child, Bernard R. McCartney, is a sentence suspended for period of fessor and extension poultry huswill Pacific war area.

nmit Methodist church. The er between shifts was her eighth ring received will be used for child

#### rseas relief and Methodist youth Samuel Merryman he Eckhart Square Circle rtsmen's Association will meet Dies in Hospital

Main street, Prostburg, a la- pital, died today after an illness of years in the Oakland charge. white gold wrist watch with eight weeks. Funeral services will The Rev. Garrett Evans, pastor navy. e gold strap. Reward if re- be held Sunday afternoon at the of the Mountain Lake Fark charge. It was announced there would be ned to Mrs. Martin Biddington, home of his sister Mrs. John L. Leh- for the past four years, has been no additional calls during Septem- King's clinic in Petersburg, Sep- son of Mrs. Erma Goosman, Park-

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## Allegany-Garrett Mt. Savage Church Garrett County **Exceeds Quota** On War Bonds

#### MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 1—Rally Day Latest Figures Show Sales the Mt. Savage Methodist church. of \$193,525; Goal Was \$175,000

ation will entertain its memclock. The Rev. Harris M. Waters
clock will deliver a sermon which will be
dining hall of the Gunter
dining hall of the Gunter
clock. The Rev. Harris M. Waters
port this morning from H. C. Riggs,
will deliver a sermon which will be
county chairman, but not as a reton high school, Weston, and has
gus fern.

Chemic D. Martin plant, Level bronze chrysanthemums and asparaton high school, Weston, and has
gus fern.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. been purchased whereas the county timore street, Baltimore,

ant business will be discussed by and the solidarity of the people and a kitchen mons. F. P. Brown and L. J. Hartle back of the war effort. Two large tient in Memorial hospital, Cunthias high school in 1942. They will de (Martin) Peyton, and the following shill be discussed by back of the war effort. Two large tient in Memorial hospital, Cunthias high school in 1942. They will be held October 8 at alternates. Carl Clapper, W. A. swill be the first social session George Houck, Scout Master.

Contributors announced last week helped to swell the total for this bridegroom, where he is engaged in Peyton, Akron, Ohio and Pyt. W. H.

Contributors announced last week helped to swell the total for this bridegroom, where he is engaged in Peyton, Camp Shelby; one daughof United American Mechanics, will quota of \$31,400 from purchases out a military academy there.

reach well over the \$200,000 mark. Mrs. Delmar Parsons returned ficiating.

red by the Frostburg Minis- has returned from New York City \$1,000 in war bonds was announced been a patient. Union, will close Sunday and is visiting his mother, Mrs. by B. O. Aiken, principal. The sales were made among teachers and or large such as the son of Mr. and or large such D. D., speaking at two servi- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piorita and pupils of the school. The first Fri- the winter,

#### Criminal Cases Heard

before this court this week the fol- a doctor, lowing decisions were given: ty. Sentenced to pay \$15 per month Davis. or in default of payment to serve

BALTIMORE, MG, Oct. State vs. State State vs. Stanley Davis, William Hampton Rice. College Park, Sepforced furlough after reporting for wards, larceny of automobile own- William B. Orndorff, former Bapduty at a war plant five hours af- ed by county commissioners; plea tist pastor of Mt. Lake Park, now a charter dating back to 1807 (the told her employers today she didn't years, providing they remained on ceremony.

"I was on my feet all day," she upon good behavior and providing number of friends were held at the

verdict not guilty.

United States army corporal in the three years, providing they remain bandman at the University

#### Pastors Are Appointed

retains its pastor, the Rev. Minor cepted for service in the armed for- belonging to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. ployed by the West Virginia Pulp Sprague, for another year, it was ces from among a group of forty. Harman on Winchester avenue announced following the conclusion one who were sent to Baltimore in with Lieut. Tusing in Richmond, who has been the last group, Local Board No. 1 ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 1 — Samsession in Charleston. The Rev. announced.

Wr. Sprague has completed, four Thirteen were accepted for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. H. F. Calvert, Westernpor

man. Burial will be in Queen's Point transferred to Ripley, W. Va., coun-ber. cemetery at Keyser, A short service ty seat of Jackson county. He left those accepted for the army inwill be held at the grave.

Mrs. Ward Lambert left today for the army inWarrensburg, Mo., to spend several September 22, at the First Presbyworth with Set Lambert who was Surviving are his mother, Mrs. J. Evans and two children and will Charles William Blamble, Robert transferred from Alliance Neb. Merryman; one sister, Mrs. John preach Sunday on his new charge. Claude Bishoff, James Thomas transferred from Alliance Neb. Lehman and one brother, J. Hen- He will be succeeded by the Rev. Stickley, Raymond Paul Thomas.

Reece Burns, Lost Creek, W. Va. Carl Samuel Flanagan, Joseph about five years ago when he came R. Simpson, at Gormania, and the Clayton Ervin, Thomas Eugene Garrinth-Cranesville charge. The Rev. James Francis Schwinabart.

transferred to St. John's church, Ivan Paul Bowser, Harold Edward fall meeting of Presbytery held at BARTON, Oct. 1 - Barton Girl Grafton. He is replaced by the Mimna, Emery Leroy Barnhouse, Shepherdstown Tuesday couts, Troop No. 1, will present Rev. W. E. Wade, formerly at Cecil Wayne Burkey, Darrell Carl- Ensign Elizabeth McNeill sper heir annual play, Tuesday Oct. 19. Kitzmiller. The new pastor at ton McCabe, Kenneth Ray Buckel, several days here on her way They have chosen "Its a Ming", a Kitzmiller will be the Rev. J. E. Four of the group were trans- Norfolk where she will be stationed Hodges, formerly in Hardy county, ferred to other draft boards and Ensign Lee McNelll has gone to

#### Upholds Decision

The Selective Service Board of Appeals at Hagerstown has upheld To Open This Week the decision of the Garrett County Draft board in classifying three MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1 ubject to induction.

ation of the latter was made by officials state.

ther two were made personally, administration building already are be allowed to Both are engaged in lumber and mine prop business. Notice that he local board's decisions had beer pheld was received by Harland L Jones, draft board clerk.

Jones said that the inventory of all men in the six registrations with exception of the fourth (those forty-five to sixty-five) had been completed and mailed to state neadquarters, in compliance with

Announce Wedding Miss Lorene Hasaleah Yutz

## Gene White Weds Harlin Wood Weds Joseph H. Peyton, Kempton P-TA Shirley Painter Miss Alma Whetsel Of Westernport,

added to the charm.

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1- MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Sept. Miss Shirley Painter, daughter of \_ Miss Alma Whetsel, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harman Painter, Lah- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whetsel, Baker nansville, was married to Gene became the bride of Harlin M. Wood White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen of Lost River, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Wood, Saturday even-August 7, with the Rev. George B. ing, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. The cere-Shrenkle pastor of the United Bre-thren church, performing the cere-John M. Duckwall, uncle of the bridegroom at his home

Miss Painter is a graduate of The bride was becomingly attired OAKLAND, Oct. 1 — Garrett Petersburg high school class of 1942 in a suit dress of brown wool crepe Garrett County Sportsman's action will entertain its memitation will entertain its memitation will entertain at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Harris M. Waters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Harris M. Waters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Harris M. Waters The entire school will assemble at county has gone over the top in the war loan drive, according to a report this morning from H. C. Riggs.

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Furner and children, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baker, Wardguest speaker Monday at the Junior Order hall.

A special mid-week service will luncheon of the Frostburg be held at the Mt. Savage Methodist bands in order to purchase and children. Masontown, W. Va... The marriage, a double right of the following the f

Dr. Lyle Veach, Philadelphia, is junior aircraft mechanic at the visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach, Middletown air depot. Middletown Maysville, and awaiting further or- Pa. She will remain there until she

Gerald Davis, who is stationed in State vs. Gilbert Solomon, deser- the army in the West, is visiting Lodge To Meet tion and non-support; verdict guil- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha

Yutzy, Crellin, was wedded to Wade Moorefield, Saturday when it in-

miss any work after all.

Il preside.

On returning to her job, she said

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State vs. Dewey Meadows, larceny a few close friends attended the chemour is the first local member of chemour is the chemour is the first local member of chemour is the first local member of chemour is the chemour is the chemour is the chemour is the chemour in the chemour William-James hotel following the

months has been private secretary the grand master. to Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant

#### Draftees Accepted

army and six were accepted for the Hedrick for a visit.

Rev. Lantz Anderson, at the Co- vey, Chauncey Mason Friend, Jr., Moorefield from Ansted. E. J. Johnson, pastor at Aurora, is Those accepted for the navy are Presbyterian church, attended the

will be inducted in the near future. South Hadley, Mass., for further

# New Army Hospital

men of the county in class 1-A, and The first group of patients will be equipped received at the army's new Newton listed detach The cases were those of Harry D. Baker General hospital east of about Ward Hinebaugh, Jr., Earl William Martinsburg on or about October 5, racks Railey and George Frank Mullikin, but the formal dedication will not Col. C

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Disp.

Mrs. Mary Clower is in the M

orial hospital in Cumberland who

an appeal concerning the classifi- take place for two or three months, geon-general preferred having s employer, G. C. Sisler, of Col. E. L. Cook commanding offi- ation before it is dedicated. At riendsville, while appeals on the cer, said that some officers in the time of the exercises the public

#### DR. ADAM BAER Chiropractor

Announces The Removal of His Offices

From 44 West Main St.

22 BROADWAY

# Dies in Hospital

Foreman at Luke Paper Mill

been employed by the Westing- The couple were unattended. From He was a native of Louden county, dent; Mrs. Otto Sowers, secretary; Albert F. Lin Figures released showed that a total of \$193,325 in war bonds had been purchased whereas the county been pur fire burned in the fireplace and per plant, Luke.

while on leave. The nature of the Mt. Savwhile on leave. The nature of the Mt. Savwhile on leave. The nature of the Mt. Savwhile on leave. The nature of the Mt. Savcontending that the drive is far bewhile on leave. The nature of the immediate families, westernport; Lafayette Lodge, No. 103. A. F. and A. M. Masons, Immediate families, Westernport; Lafayette Lodge, No. 103. The only guests present, except No. 103. A. F. and A. M. Masons, Thursday in each month at 7:30 p. lain; S. S. Susser, service officer prophers of the impression families. shall. After the ceremony an infor-Woodmen of America and St. James which

reside at "Woodlawn" home of the lowing children: two sons, Norris shower will be held October 8, at alternates. Carl Clapper ter, Miss Louise Peyton, at home. and one brother, William M. Pey-

Funeral services for Mrs. Berth Elizabeth (Bothwell) McCarty, 56, the South Pacific recently, account In the Accident school alone in vesterday from the Memorial Hospital Comberland, where she had in the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, Cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the sale of pital, cumberland, where she had only the past two weeks the past tweeks the past two weeks the past two weeks the past two weeks the

First Methodist church. At daughter, Crissie, and Mr. and Mrs. day brought \$350 and the second clock he will speak to a youth John Dormio and son, Nicki, are Friday brought \$650. Last year the turned to Potomac State college, specialized training unit at West of all the youth from the visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, has reder the supervision of the army Clyde Marsh. Flowerbearers were turned to Potomac State college, specialized training unit at West Thelma Marsh. Anna May Cook. Her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Datter Smith, Datter Smith, Datter Raidley, Akron.

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#### P-T.A. Holds Meeting

For the first time in its history the grand lodge, Ancient Free and time spelling bee November 5. The they visited her father Accepted Masons, will meet in proceeds will be used for material Mrs. Darrell Lantz has been ac for the first grade. At the No- vised that her husband, Pfc, Dar- Personals vember meeting the association will rell Lantz, is a patient at the Sta- Mrs. Frank M. Seibert stalls G. S. Gochenour as grand Ty- have some one come in for finger tion hospital, Camp Davis, N. C. the summer

#### Announce Marriage

236 Clay street. Westernport, an- his parents. chenour is the first local member of nounce the marriage of their Corp. Harry Katz, United States this week visiting his mother, Mrs M. S. Hodges, Franklin, will make the principal address at the communication Saturday night and W. Westernport. The ceremony was iting her daughter, Mrs. Alvin who served for some time as tempo women can't stay home loafing any and Bradley J. Harvey, Jr., larceny, more than soldiers can" and Bradley J. Harvey, Jr., larceny, Miss Yutzy for a number of C. Calhoun will act, by proxy for Bantist church, Burlington, Vt. by Charles Scripp is a patient Baptist church, Burlington, Vt., by Charles Scripp is a patient in

The couple was attended by Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin W. Byers, Fort Mrs. Elwood Turley and small Ethan Allen, Vt. Corp and Mrs. Camp Perry, Va., arrived today for a ten-day furlough at the home of daughter are spending several weeks Clark are graduates of Bruce high a visit with his parents, Mr. and his parents and other relatives at in Baltimore with Mr. Turley, who school, Westernport, and attended Mrs. William Broil.

ave berland. been moved from their home at Corp. Clark is stationed at Fort The Oakland Methodist church

The Oa and Paper Company, Luke.

## va., returned to the home of her Married in Church

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. W. In- daughter, Miss Eva Louise Calvert, skeep, a daughter, Linda Maria at to Sgt. James Channing Goosman. Teacher Breaks Arm

the Rev. Dr. G. R. Purdy The Rev. C. C. Lambert was sent from Moorefield to Mt. Hope at the Va., sister of the bride; Miss Louise

Mr. Merryman was a plasterer by The Rev. Howard Wriston re- March Dennis, Clark Levern Bit- meeting of the Methodist conference Gilpin and Miss Virginia Brum- The death rate in evacuation rade and lived in Keyser until mains at Friendsville; the Rev. S. tinger, Paul Junior Browning, Ward held in Charleston last week. The baugh, nurses at Beebe hospital, Le- hospitals for World War II is two Rev. E. S. Wilson will come to wes, Del., were attendants.

# Group Will Sponsor Hot Elects Officers

Lunch Program: Kitchen Shower Planned

KEMPTON: Oct. 1-The Kempto Parent-Teacher Association held its first fall meeting Wednesday night with Lena W. Walker, president, in

patient for three weeks. Mr. Peyton Lena W. Walker, re-elected presi- the Legion home, the had been ill for about six months, dent; Mrs. Ethel Fox, vice presi- ficers were ele-

He was a member of Hiram Lodge D. A. plan and to meet the second officer; Thomas A. McKenzie, chap

No. 8. Pythian Sisters; Modern ber program. A group study in and T. A. McKenzie, executive con Episcopal church, Westernport, War" will be discussed. A drive for The newl He is survived by his widow, Mrs. membership will be made the first county Peyton, Camp Shelby: one daugh- sils will be made toward furnishing W. D. Wilson, district commande

### Kempton Man Injured

received wounds in active duty in Rites for Lester Faidley, 42 ry club. The meeting will be church Wednesday evening at 7:30 bonds in order to make a commendable showing. The campaign lasts children, Fort Ashby, W. Va., were the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will be a settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will be a settled to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and members will be a settle to the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fright county, and the parsonage at Hagerstown, Fr octock. The service will consist of until Saturday night and it was here yesterday attending the funeral hoped that the country's total would of Gabriel Turner.

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#### Personals

were made among teachers and Orlando, Fla., where she will spend Mrs. C. L. Mathias, of Mathias, At ald, Frank Coleman, Walter Ross, ents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Ben-Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio; Leonard Ross, ents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Ben-Cuyahoga Falls.

ler school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wise ciation held its first meeting this Mrs. Bessie Wise, Davis, over the

Plans were made to have an old returned from Elkins, W. Va., where tended.

Richard Willis, son of Mr. and Miss Lula Hocking. Mrs. B, J. Willis, recently inducted by her sister, left Tuesday to visit stationed at Parris Island, S. C., ac- Beaver

City hospital, Elkins, following a coe. Tedrow returned to his home Herbert Broll, United States Navy

Catherman's Business school, Cum-berland, Miss Maxine Corbin, Cumber-land, is visiting her parents, Mr.

craft intelligence service at Camp

Miss Hazel Poland, a member Miss Frances Calvert, Richmond, where the wrist was X-rayed and

and one-half to 3 and one-half per Lost-A gasoline ration book Mrs. Goosman is a graduate of cent, compared to a rate of seven- Harvey F. Miller, Bloomington, S. L. Dodd, ruling elder of the the Nurses Training School of Phil- teen and one-half per cent in Adv. N & T. Sept. 29-30 adelphia General hospital and has World War I.

# American Legion Elects Officers Of Meyersdale

#### Albert F. Lintz Is New Commander of Charles E. Kelly Post

a hot lunch program under the F. adjutant; Roy Commons, finance 3. K. of P.; Uniform Rank Co. Mrs. L. W. Duling and Mrs. Mar. William A. Grasser, historian; R. D. No. 10, K. of P. Calanthe Temple, tin Fox are in charge of the Octo- Cordrey, F. P. Brown, L. J. Hartle

#### Faidley Rites Held

## Rotary Clubs Meet

into the United States Marines, is another sister, Mrs. Covell Parson Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murphy, cording to information received by Pyt. Ramson S. Ickes, Long Is land, N. Y., is spending a furlough

in Rockwood Pfc. Robert Peck, Jr., ils spending

at Camp Ellis, I university. She is superintendent of and other relatives in Meyersdale nurses at Beebe hospital in Dela- and vicinity, returned on Tuesda

Mrs, Grace DeLozier, Fort Collin visiting her daughter, Mr. Charles Henry, Meyersdale, and he brother, G. G. DeLozier, Northamp

When Your Sewing Machine broken down see Adv.-N. & T.-Oct. 2-4-5.

9 piece Dining Room Suite, Reason Adv.-N. & T.-Oct. 2-4-5.



\$1: Miss Emma Airesman, 50 cents

Strawberry Preserves-Mrs. Guy

Laundry Soap, (cold processed)

Asparagus-Mrs. Guy Stanton, \$1.

Lima Beans-Mrs. Martin Gordon,

Whole Beets-Mrs. Clarence Pat-

Sliced Beets-Mrs. W. A. Judy.

Mrs. Richard Elliott, 25 cents.

Mrs. John Ritchie, 25 cents.

Cauliflower-Mrs. Guy Stanton,

Corn-Mrs. Russell O'Neal \$1:

Greens-Mrs. Guy Stanton

Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 cents.

Judy, 25 cents.

## Davis Club Opens Service Center

#### Organizations Plan Recreation for Soldiers on Maneuvers

#### Marriage Is Announced

Camp Grant, Ill.

#### To Make Scrap Books

They also voted to contribute to at Pine Camp. N. Y. Thursday afternoon at the school. North Africa.

Griffith, Kingwood, as a chief car- Charles Robert Hill, Frostburg, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 50 cents; Clarence Patton, 25 cents.

that a total of \$124,450 in war bonds were sold at the war bond show held at the Strand theater Thursday night. Sale of \$110,000 worth of bonds were realized from admissions to the show and \$15,450 ftraining there before he enters admissions to the show and \$15,450 ftraining there before he enters at the same type of school. Mr. and the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training there before he enters the same type of school. Mr. and the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training there before he enters the same type of school. Mr. and the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training center, to the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training center, to the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training center, to the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training center, to the same type of school in Norman. Okla. He will complete ten weeks of training center. So cents.

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ley is participating in the Central,
Backbone—Mrs. Harry Bender, \$3:
Wolfe, \$2.

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#### Weather in Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA-Warmer

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA



acement Training Center, Camp notion of First Lieut, Elmer R. D. Lechliter, 25 cents. A service Kellough to captain. Capt. Kel- Peach Butter-Mrs. Guy Stanton enter for the soldiers of the West lough's home address of 800 Wash- \$1; Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 50 cents. Cents; Mrs. W. A. Judy. 25 cents. Yutzy, \$1.

sored by the members of the joined the army Nov. 2, 1942 has Dried Apples-Mrs. Willie Perrin, Junior Woman's Club, assisted by been promoted to corporal at Paine \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, 50 cents; the various civic organizations of Field, Everett, Wash. He is a son Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 cents.

Tables have been supplied with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pfaff, Sr., Prost-cents; Mrs. Harry Zembower, 25 writing equipment, magazines, books burg, is home on a seven day furlough from Lehigh university where

A dance was held in the Davis lie has arrived at Camp Wolters. Dried Pears—Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1.

Peach Preserves—Mrs. Guy Stan\$2; Miss Florence Thomas Camp Wolters. Dried Pears—Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1.

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Peach Preserves—Mrs. Guy Stan\$2; Miss Mary Morgan, \$1.

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hundred fifty-eighth field artillery of Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Park, Strawberry Jams—Mrs. Guy Stan-cents; Mrs. Nora Wigfield, 25 cents. Evening Coat — Mrs. Raymond ence Thompson, \$3; Miss Mary what he thinks is a billion dollar while Thomas was held to at Camp Wolters, Texas,

sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, for man, 25 cents.

PFC. James L. Corrick, has been romoted to corporal at Shreveport, Yutzy, \$1. field, N. J., and one sister living in J. L. Corrick, 534 Broadway Circle. Patton, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 50 man, 50 cents; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Mrs. James Wiant, Jr., Route 3, Pvt. G. F. Chidester, has been cents

marriage of Miss Mary Edna cablegram from her husband, Sea- \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 50 cents. Carpenter's Mate Milliard S. Go- his safe arrival at an overseas port, Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 50 cents.

Pvt. Richard Green, former man- man, 50 cents. The single ring services were read ager of the Heiskell Motor Com- Red Raspberry Jelly-Mrs. C, R. the St. Paul's Lutheran church, pany, and husband of Mrs. Thelma Airesman, 50 cents Red House, September 17, with the (Dennison) Green, East Main Peach Jelly-Mrs. Arthur Long, cents; Mrs. Willie Perrin, 25 cents.

ant Miss Louise Shahan, Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Eberly, 50 cent sister of the bride, Mrs. Golightly 191 East Main street, Frostburg, has Maple Crumb Sugar-Mrs. C. R. is a graduate of Thomas high school been transferred from University of Airesman, \$1. and Salem college, and has been South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., to Maple Syrup

> Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beeman, 38 Mc- A. D. Lechliter, 50 cents Cullon street, Frostburg, has been Grape Marmalade-Mrs. C. Buffalo, N. Y.

he Prisoner of War fund and to Mrs. Gertrude Cave, Lonaconing, Peach Marmalade - Mrs. Nora Whole Carrots-Mrs. Harry Benmake scrap books for the army and received word that her husband, Wigfield, Flintstone, \$1; Mrs. Guy der, \$1; Mrs. Charles Wright, 50 P. F. Leasure, Chicago, \$1. navy hospitals at their meeting held Corp. Charles Cave, arrived in Stanton, 50 cents; Mrs. John cents; Mrs. Harry Bender, 25 cents.

Officers for the coming year will Mrs. Kay Metz, Lonaconing, re- Quince Honey-Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; be Miss Betty Sue Ball, president: ceived word her husband, Frederick \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 cents; Mrs. Clarence Patton, 25 cents. Judy Little, vice-president; M. Metz, A. S., is receiving training Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 25 cents.

Martin L. Troshak, son of Mrs. cer

Frank Troshak, 308 North Mechanic Watermelon Marmalade - Mrs. Sarah Faust, 25 cents. With the enlistment of Keith N. Y. naval training center.

Raymond Yutzy, \$1.

Catsup—Miss Emma Airesman. Mrs. John Ritchie, 50 cents; Mrs.

Nels \$125,450

Park, Melvin K. James, Barton, and Elmer Joseph Craddock, 623 Elm street,

Charles A. Piper, chairman of the War Finance committee for Allegary county, announced yesterday that a total of \$124,450 in war bonds were sold at the war bond wheld at the Strand theater Joseph Craddock, 623 Elm street,

Park, Melvin K. James, Barton, and Patton, \$1; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents, Mrs. Edward Lewis, 25 cents,

Mrs. Author Gordon, \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 cents; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents.

Soup Mixture—Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents, Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 25 cents, Soup Mixture—Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents, Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 25 cents, Soup Mixture—Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents, Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 25 cents, Mrs. Raymo

Aerial Gunnery school. Mr. and tin Gordon, \$1; Mrs. Raymond Tomato Juice—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Wright, \$1; Miss Margaret Ringler, Army is exerting steady pressure.

Bothwell, who died August 6 named her hashand, William Bothwell, of word of the arrival of their son, water Edward W Poland, in England. Lloyd E. Harrison, on of Mrs. John Ritchie, \$1.

Lloyd E. Harrison, 648 North Medical G. Harrison, 648 North Medical Street, has been promoted from private to technician fitting at Rayses at Rosecrans Field Army Air Base, \$1. Soeph, Mo. He is assigned to the medical detachment as a laborative to the medical deta

Sgt. R. Eugene Wilson, husband of Mrs. Betty Wilson, 517 Necessity of Mrs. Clarence Patton, \$1.

Non Pre-cooked Chicken — Mrs. Gy Stanton, \$3; Mrs. W. A Judy, 50 cents; Mrs. Cromwell Zembower, 50 cents;

Corp. William G. Richards, is in a ter a fifteen-day furlough.

former Celanese employes. Mrs. James A. Lumley, Western-that their son. Pfc. James E. Mar- Wright, \$1; Mrs. Sarah Faust, 50 Fortney, \$2.50. port, received word her husband tin, has arrived in England.

## Mrs. Guy Stanton

\$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, 50 cents (Continued from Page 14) Mustard Pickle - Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Willie Perrin, 50 cents; Maust, Route 5, \$1; Mrs. A. D. Helen Lechliter, Cresaptown, \$1. Lechliter, 50 cents: Mrs. W. A.

Grape Butter-Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, \$1; Mrs. Charles Wright, 50 Pickled Onions — Headquarters of the Medical Re- cents: Mrs. Willie Perrin, 25 cents. Patton, \$1. Barkeley, Texas, announces the pro- Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 cents; Mrs. A \$1; Mrs. Harry Zembower, 50 cents. mond Yutzy, 50 cents; Mrs. G. R.

> Pear Butter-Mrs Harry Bender. who \$1: Mrs. Willie Perrin, 50 cents.

Dried Corn-Mrs. Clarence Pat-Pyt. John G. Pfaff, Jr., son of ton, \$1; Mrs. Charles Wright, 50 O'Neal, \$1; Mrs. Sarah Faust, 50 Blouse—Mrs. Mabel Daniel, Route Weitzell, Lonaconing, \$3; Mrs. C. R.

Dried Peaches-Mrs. Guy Stanhe is taking an army engineering ton, \$1: Mrs. A. D. Lechler; 50 course.

Cherry Preserves — Mrs. Sarah ginia Krnaya, \$1; Miss course.

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Adult Coat—Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, Woven Wool Rug—Mrs. John With Plan To Sell \$3; Miss Florence Thompson, Weitzell, \$3; Mrs. C. R. Airesman,

Raspberry Jams - Mrs. John cents; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 cents. Wright, \$2. Ritchie, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Aires, 50 Pear Preserves-Mrs. Guy Stan- Madeover Child's Coat -Eugene Calvin Park, 18, husband cents; Mrs. Harry Bender, 25 cents. ton. \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 Josie Bane, \$1.

Jesse L. Kimble. 20, husband of lips, Eckhart, \$1; Mrs. Charles cents; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 Imes, Route 3, \$2; Mrs. Raymond B. C. Robinette, \$3. Lots Kimble, Lonaconing, has been Wright, 50 cents; Mrs. C. R. Aires-cents.

Corp. Henry M. Barncord has ar- \$1; Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 50 cents; Stanton, \$1; Mrs. Charles Wright, Crocheted Alghan — M. Corp. Henry M. Barncord has ar- \$1; Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 50 cents; Mrs. Sarah Faust, 25 Robinette, Flintstone, \$2. rived in India according to in- Mrs. James Holsinger, Eckhart, 25 cents.

Elderberry Jelly-Mrs. Clarence Nora Wigfield, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Aires- Crocheted Bedspread - (white)-

Pvt. G. F. Chidester, has been tents.

transferred from Fort McClellan, Grape Jelly—Mrs. Margaret Froe-Raspberry Preserves—Mrs. Sarah Morley, \$2. Ala., to the AST. Unit, the Citadel, lich, Frostburg, \$1; Mrs. Arthur Faust, \$1; Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, Long, 50 cents; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents.

sant street, Frostburg, received a Mint Jelly-Miss Emma Airesman ence Patton, 50 cents,

> Quince Jelly-Mrs. C. R. Airesrin, 25 cents.

Red House, September 17, with the Chemison Green, East Wayner Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor, offi- street, Prostburg, is stationed at \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, 50 cents. Yellow Wax Beans—Mrs. Guy Mrs. Patience Daniels, 113 Grand When, as a matter of fact, they are Maple Cake Sugar-Mrs. Guy Stanton, \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, attend- Aviation Cadet Charles F. Eberly, Stanton, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman. 50 cents; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 25

> \$1; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 cents; Mrs. Robert Sharon, 221 Water street,

Pvt. Herbert V. Beeman, son of Carrot-Orange Marmalade

transferred from Massachusetts to Airesman, \$1; Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 50 cents; Mrs. Arthur Long. 25 cents. \$1; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 cents; Charles Newman, son of Mr. and Orange Marmalade-Mrs. A. D. Mrs. Margaret Froelich, 25 cents. defense bonds Mrs. Charles Newman, Eckhart, has Lechliter, \$1; Miss Emma Airesman, Sliced Carrots-Mrs. Harry Bennd stamps at the school this year, been promoted to private first class 50 cents; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 der, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents;

Ritchie, Frostburg, 25 cents.

Feiton secretary and Betty at the Bainbridge Naval Training Tomato Marmalade -- Mrs. John Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 50 cents; Mrs. on. He had been employed at Ritchie, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, Cromwell Zembower, 25 cents,

50 cents; Miss Emma Airesman, 25

Griffith, Kingwood, as a chief carpenter's mate in the navy this week penter's mate in the navy this week and Mrs. Harry Griffith of Hambleton now have four sons in Hambleton now have four sons in the service.

Charles Robert Hill, Frostburg, \$1: Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 50 cents; peas and Carrots — Mrs. Guy Stanton, \$1: Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 50 cents; Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 51: Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 52 cents.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 1 (P)—

Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; Miss Emma Airesman, 25 cents.

We world series scheduled for 8:15 backfield.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 1 (P)—

Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; Miss Emma Airesman, 25 cents.

Violet McElfish, 25 cents.

Bob Dutton, WVU fourth-year

Corp. George W. Davis, Jr., son of Mrs. Harold B. Kimball, Mont Pe-Mrs. Earl Crosby, 105 Frederick Grape Juice—Mrs. Edward Lewis. Stant, on, \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, 50 cents; Mrs. Florence Thompson, Nine tenths of the Neapolitians national League Syracuse Chiefs ing captain for the inaugural wind processes of Bob Seller, 186-pound tackle, we need to be selected to the least least l

Davis, Sr., former conductor for the Dry Fork Railroad, is now an airplane mechanic at Lake Charles, La.

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They are Ray Baker Lease, Keyser, cents; Mrs. John Ritchie, 25 cents.

Mince Meat—Mrs. Harry Zembower, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Aires—Miss Florence Thompson, 50 cents; Mrs. J. C. Horton, 25 cents.

White Pillow Cases—Mrs. W. A. days and airplane cents.

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Win Scarf Awards

White Pillow Cases—Mrs. W. A. days and airplane cents.

Who did remain lived under a reign of terror in which the Germans of terror in which the

Senator Taft urged support for tis proposal which would require he Selective Service director's approval of all occupational defer-specific proval of all occupations are proval of all occupations and proval of all occupations are proval of all occupati

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, Bor. Mrs. Clarence Patton, \$2; Mrs. Guy Knitted Picture-Mrs. Charles to the south. Pfc. Frederick A. Sullivan, huslosals are the same, calling for
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edure under which fathers over Humbird street, received word their and Mrs. Hunter Beam, Springfield, Harry Bender, \$4; Mrs. Guy Stan- B. C. Robinette, \$2; Mrs. Edward gave all the advantage to the Naples were pounded throughout Nice son, Corp. Wilbert L. Richards, is W. Va., returned to Camp Barkley, ton. \$3; Mrs. John Ritchie, \$1. Lewis, \$1.50. stationed in England. Another son, Texas, accompanied by his wife, af- Shelled Beans - Mrs. Charles Knitted Scarf-Mrs. Arthur Phil- But the Fifth Army was aided by bombers. Some fliers encountered

Wright, \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton. lips, \$2. Southwest Pacific island. Both are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin, 50 cents.

### Mrs. C. R. Airesman, 25 cents. Mixed Pickle—Mrs. Guy Stanton, Household Items

(Continued from Page 14)

Adult Dress - (Costing \$1.50)-Cotton Dress-(Costing \$2)-Miss Pearl Wilson, Route 2, 50 cents. Adult Rayon Dress-Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, \$1.

Plum Butter-Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1; Spiced Peaches-Mrs. W. A. Judy, Rayon Evening Dress-Mrs. Ray-Spiced Pears-Mrs. Martin Gor- Golladay, Route 3, 25 cents. don, \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 Wool Dress — Mrs. Raymond Judy, \$3.

Pepper Relish—Mrs. Willie Per- Cotton or Rayon Suit—Mrs. Char- Hook Silk or Rayon Rug—Mrs.

rin, \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 les Wright, \$2; Mrs. Raymond Yut- Russell O'Neal, \$2.50. cents; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents. zy, \$1.50. Wood Suit-(lined) Mrs. Raymond Ritchie, Frostburg, \$3; Mrs. G. J. Stuffed Peppers — Mrs. Harry Zembower, \$1; Mrs. Russel O'Neal, Wood It

Wood Jacket (embroidered) Mrs. \$1. Watermelon Pickle-Mrs. Russell Raymond Yutzy, \$1. cents; Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, 25 5, \$1.

ginia Krnaya, \$1; Miss Margaret John Weitzell, \$3; Mrs. C. R. Aires-

Plum Preserves-Mrs. Guy Stan- Yutzy, \$2. Apple Jelly-Mrs. Katherine Philton, \$1; Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 50 Snow Suit-(lined)-Mrs. Rachel Needlepoint Chair Cover-

Blackberry Jelly—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Stanton, \$1; Mrs. Charles Wright, Crocheted Afghan — Mrs. B. C.

Crocheted Bedspread - (ecru)-Tomato Preserves—Mrs. Martin Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Lonaconing, set, Pa., 25 cents. formation received by his parents, Crabapple Jelly—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barncord, Crabapple Jelly—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Gordon, \$1; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 \$2; Mrs. Pearl Cochran, Corrigan-Currant Jelly — Mrs. Raymond cents; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 25 cents. ville, \$1.50; Mrs. Virgil Dyer, Route man, 50 cents. Watermelon Rind Preserve-Mrs. 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., \$1.

Child's Crocheted Set-Mrs. Pat Crocheted Purses-Mrs, Leo Powers, 216 Milton Place, \$2; Mrs. Unfaithful Laundry Soap, (boiled) - Mrs. Clar-

James Wiant, Jr., \$1.50; Mrs. Clarence Patton, Somerset, \$1. Bender, 50 cents; Mrs. Willie Per- Makin, 525 Louisiana avenue, \$1.50; Sparkman (D-Ala.)

Mrs. Virgil Dyer, \$1. Crocheted Table Cloth (white)-O'Neal, \$1; Mrs. Harry Bender, 50 \$1.

> avenue, \$2; Miss Lillian Compton, not." 4 Browning street, \$1.50; Mrs. Lettie -Fortney, Cresaptown, \$1.

Crocheted Centerpiece—Mrs. Virinia Krnava, \$1: Mrs. Charles Sisk ginia Krnaya, \$1; Mrs. Charles Sisk, 916 Bedford street, 50 cents; Mrs. Mabel Daniels, Route 5, 25 cents. Crocheted Bedroom Set-Mrs, Vir- battle at Rome. While the puppet Killoren ton, \$1: Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 cents:

gil Dyer, \$1. bel Daniels, \$1.

ginia Krnaya, \$1; Mrs. Richard El- attitude toward Rome is anything costly pleasure jaunts. She said he taineers possesses the warti liott, Midland, 50 cents; Mrs. Leo like their conduct toward the Nea- was of uneven temperament and stamina to make it a fourth strain Powers, 25 cents. Crocheted Foot Warmers-Mrs. bad days ahead.

Eckhart \$3 Knitted Coat-Mrs. Clarence Patton, Somerset, Pa., \$2. Knitted Gloves-Mrs. Mary Rob- reported clear of Germans."

ertson, Midland, \$2. Made-over Garment - Mrs. Pat Marley, Midland, \$1; Mrs. Russell divisions forming its defenses got L. Dozier. Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; Mrs. Yutzy, 25 cents. O'Neal, 50 cents; Mrs. Raymand away, but many rearguard forma-

Yutzy, 25 cents.
Nightgown—Mrs. Charles Wright, finest troops, were annihilated by Little World Series

Dresser Scarf in Color-Mrs. W. were shooting Italians and looting Defeat Reds 2-1 Park, Melvin K James, Barton, and Patton, \$1; Mrs. Willie Perrin, 50 \$1; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; A. Judy, \$1; Miss Florence Thomp- their homes.

Tailored Rayon Slip—Mrs. Charles Adriatic areas, where the Eighth Maniaci (hanges Lineup ran out a grounder in the fif

Non Pre-cooked Chicken - Mrs. ret Ringler, \$1. Table Cloth-Mrs. Edward Lewis, Its harbor perfectly complements will be spectators of the scrap with ing purposes and took advantage

Cash Valley road, received word Green Tomatoes - Mrs. Charles Zembower, Rout 3, \$3; Mrs. Lettie campaign, and by American and support of Cosican, French and Georgia 67, Tennessee Tech 0.

ton, \$3; Mrs. Edward Lewis, \$2.50; Mrs. Arthur Phillips, \$1. Silk or Rayon Quilt-Mrs. Mar-

garet McMakin, \$3. Braided Cotton Rug-Mrs. Guy Stanton, \$3: Mrs. Charles Wright

Braided Wool Rug-Mrs. Charles Wright, \$3. Crocheted Cotton Rug - Mrs. Hazel Boehmes, Keyser, \$3; Miss

Florence Thompson, \$2.50; Mrs. Virginia Krnaya, \$1. Crocheted Silk Rug-Mrs. W. A. Hooked Cotton Rug-Mrs. C.

Airesman, Somerset, Pa., \$3. Hooked Wool Rug-Mrs. Alsetter, \$2.50; Mrs. Charles Wright,

Airesman, \$2.50. Luncheon Set in Color-Mrs. Vir- Woven Silk or Rayon Rug-Mrs.

> man. \$2.50. \$2.50.

Madeover Coat — Mrs. Charles Needlepoint Purses—Miss Lillian Billion in Bonds Compton, \$3; Miss Margaret Ring-

Needlepoint Picturet-Miss Flor- - Lieut. Cmdr. Jack Dempsey has Morgan, \$2.50.

Petit Point Article—Miss Lillian bonds for admission, war bonds for second period which was their Compton, \$3. Upholstered Stool-Mrs. C. Guy for souvenir programs and every- Moorefield was scheduled to

Brengle, 509 Rose Hill avenue, \$3. Children's Department Towel-Delores Airesman, Somer-Handicraft Article—Delores Aires- alone," said the former heavyweight  $\stackrel{L1}{\text{LG}}$ 

Skirt-Leona Holsinger, at a war bond boxing show. Frostburg, 50 cents. Holsinger, staged on successive nights in dif- LH Blouse—Leona Mae

"So what," replied the general. "It heavy contribution would result, he is not the function of military ser- believes it would be worth it. Green Beans - Mrs. Russell Mrs. Pearl Erickson, Potomac Park, vices or government agencies to determine that. Many men are al-Divorce Is Granted Crocheted Table Cloth (ecru) | leging their wives are wayward

# Durocher's Wife

Fascist government of Mussolini Mrs. Durocher, who charged gen- Cavaliers. Crocheted Service Flag-Mrs. Ma- has reportedly declared Rome an eral indignities, testified her hus- Athletic managers predicted the cel Daniels, \$1.

Crocheted Cap or Hat—Mrs. Virment by the Allies. If the German trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition of Mountain trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she was the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which she later learned were see if the new edition trips which were seen to the new edition trips which the later learned were seen trips which were seen trips which were trips which wer politans, the Eternal City may have lately had appeared indifferent to- shutout in the history of the

The Allies entered Naples at 8 She asked for no alimony. A joint Knitted Suit-Mrs. Molly Dudley, a. m. A terse communique from Gen. Eisenhower said simply: "Troops of the fifth army have general denial of the charges. He Charleston gridiron calendar unt

> Naples is in ruins and aflame. The bulk of the five German toration of her former name, Grace tage.

the Allied avalanche. Pajamas—Mrs. Raymond Yutzy, For months, Naples was dealt Opening Posiponed

did not stay to see the last lurid was postponed today because of Bob Seller, 186-pound tackle,

back farther in the central and

admissions to the show and \$10.460 ame from the auction sponsored on the mercantile bureau.

Bothwell Will Probated
In her last will and testament entered for probate and record in orbital court yesterday, Laura W. Bothwell, who died August 6, named on furlough then.

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Route 3, \$1.50; Mrs. Richard Elliott, \$1.

Knitted Hat—Mrs. Roseanna

Wolfe, \$2.

Knitted Picture—Mrs. Charles

Wright, \$2; Miss Margaret Ringler,

\$1.50.

Win Scrapbook—Bedford Road Homemakers' Club, \$2.

Wall Hanging or Picture—Mrs. rugged mountain positions which

Straphone Hell twenty-two days after beyond Naples. Their targets in the Fifth Army landed under heavy cluded Capua, 20 miles north on the Volturno river; Benevento, 31 miles northeast; bridges and roads around Piano. Amorisi, Castelvemakers' Club, \$2.

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enemy an air force which had complete electrical storms. A flight of Light-Appliqued Quilt-Mrs. Harry mastery of the air throughout the ning officers swept over Bastia in British navies which shelled enemy American troops mopping up that Cotton Quilt-Miss Lillian Comp- positions from the sea. Every im- island 100 miles below France.

#### The Standings

third quarter, giving the home done win in two starts, having

Dempsey Comes Up

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defeated by LaSalle in Cumber last week in the first game of Moorefield scored in the period, taking the kicking and m ing down to the 11 yard line 78 series of plays from where Va

ran over for the initial touchd 526 of the game. Sutton missed the 487 tra point. 440 The tea 363 quarters The teams played on about quarters in the second and t quarters. In the final period Mo field drove to the Thomas 12line where Thomas recovered fumble. Thomas tried a pass from behind its goal line and So

erly intercepted the pass, ster

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Moorefield Defeats

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct.

Moorefield high school's foot

team defeated Thomas high

this afternoon 19 to 0 by sco

once in the first and again in

one win in two starts, having

Thomas 13 to 0

touchdown of the game. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP) kicked the extra point. Moorefield made eight first idea for the next war loan cam- Thomas was never able to ge -Mrs. paign—a series of super boxing pro- ball inside the Moorefield 20 grams over the nation with war line being stopped on the 21 ir radio and picture rights, war bonds scoring chance.

thing else that usually sells for Piedmont but Piedmont cand "Joe Louis and Billy Conn at New Pos.
York should bring in \$200,000,000 MOOREFIELD champion who came here to referee

"Other top-notch fights could be ferent parts of the country, each RH one bringing together the best boxers in their respective weight B divisions," explained the husky coast

Dempsey conceded it would take many boxers away from preparation THOMAS men who would be involved and a

#### MOUNTAINEERS MEET VIRGINIA TODAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. A moribund football fued ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (P) - Mrs. first flared in 1898 and was far Grace L. Durocher today was gran- into new flame in 1921 and ted a divorce from Leo E. Durocher, comes to life again tomorrow manager of the Brooklyn baseball Laidley Field when West Virgi team, by Circuit Judge William H. Mountaineers make their 1943 but against Virginia's once-

entered Naples and the city is did not appear in court. The couple this year. It finds the Mountainee was married in St. Louis Sept. 27, slight pre-game favorites, prin 1934. Mrs. Durocher was granted res- pally because of a weight adva Coach Ira Rodgers' untried bo will be making their

> ready have played one game-a 7 tie with Army Air Base of Rich The Mountaineers' weight advan-

#### captain the Cavalier team. Stan Musial Suffers

A Sprained Ankle

not serious

Presbyterian 13, Newberry 12.

Temple 13, Swathmore 6.

vesterday by medium and fighter-

National League
Nicholson, Cubs., 28
Ott, Giants..., 18
Northey, Phil's., 16
Stephens, Browns

enth by Eddie Joost.

**Football Scores** 

The meeting replaces the ar estate of securities was divided. West Virginia-Washington and L Durocher previously had filed a game, a regular fixture

the season, while the Cavaliers a

# Fair Hero Cops Another Feature By Winning Miller Memorial Race

#### w. C. Powell Memorial Is Turf Favorites Feature Today on Closing Day of Meet

anddy track yesterday didn't Pimlico Special off with the H. P. Miller l, featuring the ninth-day of the Cumberland Fair

Fair Hero, making its third f the meeting, became a winner. The five-year-old the way in the six and a long chase to win by three Randle's Queen, the fawas second and Happy Sis

Hero, second choice in the

Takes Jockey Honors

n Kirk became assured of Thirteen Winners Eligible three seconds and two thirds training.

and it is almost certain that pion last year. andle for the meeting will top of last summer. It wouldn't

Queen Minatoka was secnd Linden Star, the favorite.

turn the nice prices of \$19.20, 90 and \$4.60. Clock Time was a few feet in front of the wire.

was ruled out and Bart O War, a 10-1 shot, collected the winner's Manhurst. share of the purse. Bart O War nosed out Burning Step in a photo with Felt Hat a close third. Harry Gumbert un as an entry, almost nip-Bart O War at the wire.

1-Year-Old Horse Wins Mrs. L. B. Davis's Skippy McGee, pupled with L. S. Stewart's Laugh To 7-1 Victory and Play as an entry, captured the h, the American Legion trophy, a neck with the favored Saddling

ge, second and Jacotte third. king and leader of the Cards' hit

ss the wire in front.

lier in the meeting, claimed back Tenth Win for Gumbert brown mare for \$1,000.

s coupled with Tantrum as a his tenth win of the year. ank Buehler and J. J. Maddock For four frames he was hooked

## Uncle Sam Sure Winner at Belmont

sixteen in the \$80,000 futurity and Ray Sanders and Klein singled nd Alorter and Nelson Dunstan, during the big rally. e one-two punch from the west, p a 27-horse rodeo in the El Di Maggio Recovers

0 or more from the show. Every sh customer coming out to buck SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (4P)-

# To Compete in

n, a Cumberlander, watched Mar-Kell, Princequillo and Shut Out Invited To Meet

By RONALD SANDERS

apparent effort to make this year's ling on the offense, the Sentinel renewal of the Pimlico special a ran roughshod over the West Vir g, returned \$7.10, \$2.90 and true test of the best handicap ginians to rack up their secon Randle's Queen paid \$2.70 horses in training, the Maryland straight victory of the season. 40 and Happy Sis's payoff Jockey Club announced today that Mar-Kell, Princequillo and Shut downs, two of them on sprints

wing the race, Keegan was Out would be invited to compete, ed the Ward N. Hauger Jew- The \$25,000 winner-take-all race the other from one yard out. Squire mpany trophy by Col. Nelson will be staged at Pimlico on Oct. galloped thirty yards for a six-poin 30 during the four Maryland tracks' ter and Mike LaGratta, right end consolidated meeting

Palumbo, along with Ralph top races are already eligible for downs and a safety completed th pulled out yesterday morn- the special, a race which Lieut. Al- Sentinels' scoring. Kirk, who broke the Fairgo fred Gwynne Vanderbilt devised Fort Hill drove forty-seven yard record of 136 points Thurs- while president of Pimlicco, but only for its only touchdown in the open now has 151 points. He was six of the thirteen are now in ing period, Whiteman accounted for

Grant, the leading rider at Pimlico said that invitations would rest on a play at left tackle. White cent Wheeling meeting who be issued, on the strength of their man tried to add the point but h have any mounts the past performances this season, to the placement went to the left of the ays due to an infected knee, three handicap stars. None of the uprights. return to action today, the trio has won one of the twenty-four day of the meeting. The W. races which make a thoroughbred well Memorial, the fifth race, eligible for the special, but Princefeature today's Getaway day quillo and Mar-Kell at least have heat, touring left end for the final been consistent performers. Shut

Should one of the three start, point was good. should one of the three start, a few minutes later, a pass by DAILY DOUBLE three-wear history of the special prising if a new all-time meet three-year history of the special ley's Jack Herbaugh on the Blackunder its present conditions that a hawk thirteen. On the first Ridgearmful, which paid \$115.90 the which did not win one of she won earlier in the meet-copped the opener by two copped the o to return \$8.20, \$4.80 and but the then two-year-old star LaGratta recovering for a score.

special invitations were issued, and marker was good Linden Star set the pace of the eligibles only Whirlaway Toward the end of the second showed up to win in a walkover, chapter, Whiteman ran seventy

length with John's Buddy sec- offered this year—six were not Beard kicked the point, and Gypsy Moth third. Except run because of the war — only The Fort Hill safety came late in the early stages when Nancy Laurel's Washington handicap rethe third period. Squires, after Fort ns, a 50-1 shot was in front. mains to be run. The winner will Hill had moved the ball to the combination in the daily dou- the mile and three-sixteenth weight before the ball rolled into the Black-

a photo finish in the third has reduced the possible field for was brought down back of his own this year's special, cutting the field goal. from thirteen to six. Roverland bles as Count Fleet, Market Wise, the Fort Hill forty and on the play

meeting held a slight margin until special invitations will be issued, the next play, Whiteman circled special invitations will be issued, the next play, Whiteman circled The fourth race produced the eligibles now in training include left end for seventy-five yards and objection of the meeting but Thumbs Up, Slide Rule, Royal Nap, the final touchdown and Beard Eurasian, Bolingbroke and Fair

# Pitches Cards

second and remote of Gumbert reported for World Series land while losing twenty-four. The t Cumberland Post No. 13, Amer- pitching work today by serving up Sentinels connected four of nine Q Legion, presented a war bond a six-hitter to give the Cardinals a forward passes, good for seventy-Mrs. Davis. Skippy McGee. 11 7 to 1 win over the New York Gi-two yards, with two being interrs old, is the oldest horse to win ants, but more important to the cepted. Five fifteen-yard penalties Cards was a strained ankle Stan were called against the Hillmen. psetting scored by a length in Musial suffered during the game. three of them in the third session. seventh with the favorite, City The National League batting

Judge set the early pace, drop- parade for next week's World Series back to fourth as Old Rose suffered the injury while running de her bid and then made up out a grounder in the fourth inound. Upsetting closed fast to ning. Debs Garms replaced him in the next frame, but Manager Billly During the afternoon, Mrs. L. E. Southworth said the injury to his owell, whose Randle's Queen was right ankle was not serious and aimed by C. Hadaway for \$800 that he was taken out "for a rest."

Gumbert, tagged for the Giants Nyleve's closing rush beat Gen- lone run in the fourth on a walk, rme to the wire in the eighth an infield out and a single, was th Gradatim third. Gendarme rarely in trouble as he turned in

etry. Gendarme set the pace until up in a tight duel with Rube Fischer, but the Cards clouted the Giant | Safety: right-hander for a pair of tallies in the fifth and went on a five-run spree in the sixth, and before the shooting was over they had collected a total of eleven hits. Rally in Fifth

The two fifth inning runs came NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (P)—Uncle on Marty Marion's single, a sacri- The Redskins m is everybody's "best bet" to- fice, Klein's hit to left, Harry Walker's infield safety and a double Unbeaten Pensive and the fast steal. In the sixth, Whitey Kurowstle lady, Boojiana, head a field ki, Walker and Garms doubled

ne mutuels has to kick in for On leave from the army, Joe Di-tention by Maniaci today as the enwar bond for admission-\$25 to Maggio swung aboard a street car tire sailor squad went through a ne grandstand, \$100 to the club- and dropped five pennies in the lengthy workout.

high as \$1,000,000 apiece, offi- fielder groaned as the coins track- mage. ials today estimated there'd be led out of reach. "There, goes my some 50,000 on hand for the Back home run penny—a 1905 Indian head . . . Get it out."

In addition to the Futurity and | Conductorette Mary Griffin ex-

## Fort Hill Routs Ridgeley, 36 to 0, For Second Win

Whiteman Scores Three Touchdowns, Two on Long Gallops

Scoring in three quarters and going to town for twenty-one points in the second period, Coach Mel 'Newt" Henry's Fort Hill High Sentinels easily defeated Jesse Riggleman's High Blackhawks, 36-0, last night at the Fort Hill stadium before 2,000 fans.

With Don "Bubbles" Whiteman BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (A)-In an and Warren "Chesty" Squires spark-

Whiteman tallied three touch seventy-five and seventy yards an fell on a loose ball in the Ridgele end zone for the other Fort Hi honors for the meet when Thirteen winners of the year's touchdown. Four points after touch

> all but three of the yards durin President Henry A. Parr 3rd of the march, Squires picking up the

Sources marked up the second thirty yards on a fake pass play. betting was heavy again yes- Out was the three-year-old cham- Ralph Beard's placement for the Nancy Govans had speed for half, then stopped

passed up the race. Last year no Whiteman's kick for the added x-Campmeeti

the final turn.

Inny Cake, the favorite, galhome in the second to win home in the second to win

for age test.

A long series of training mishaps are reduced the possible field for was brought down back of his own.

Ridgeley made three first downs. all in the second period, and gained sixty-one yards by rushing while a-Randie's Queen 117 2 6 losing eighteen. The Blackhawks Moalee 117 4 3 Moalee 117 4 3 attempted three passes, two of them

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# Start against

-Bill DeCorrevont, the Northwestern alumnus of football note, and to Upan Cheatham, former Auburn A. T. Smith, time—1.57 4-5 star, are being groomed by Joe Maniaci, coach of the Bainbridge x-Nyleve ...
Naval Training Station eleven, to a-Gendarium fill key backfield roles in the scrimmage Saturday against the Washington Redskins and future regular games

The pair were given lots of at-

# Fights Thursday Night

# Fairgo Selections

FIRST-Not Alone, Miss Upstart, Rom. SECOND-Market Place, Exhort, Bright 'n Happy, THIRD-Oddree, Last Bet, Girlie Star. FOURTH-Ship Signal, Chat Hopkins, Kaymarion.

SIXTH-Mistake, Statement, Vindicator, SEVENTH-Purport, Rough Egg, Mr. Goose. EIGHTH-Iran, Branca, Pendenciero. BEST BET-Oddree.

## Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

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	a-Queen Minatok		5	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	A. Vesseli	12.
1-	Linden Star		3	1	1-2	1-4	11/2	3h	C. Kirk	1.1
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is	Danner Dad		7	4	7-2	6-3		4-2	W. Duffer	d 2.
	Good Whiskey .	113	1	5	5-2	4h			A. Vesseli	17.
ne	Winnie	106	6	6	8	7-3		6h	W. Rudert	
	Captain Bart	109	5	8	6h	8			C. Bakhsh	
	Nancy Govans	106	3	3	2h	5h	6h	8	R. Arduin	52.

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x-Apprentice allowance.
Seratched—Stolen Sweets, Infinite Good.
Granny Cake quickest to begin, saved ground at turns and won driving. John's Granny Cake quickest to begin, saved ground at turns and won driving. John's dramay turned turned turns and even race. Charmful (8) Granny Cake (8)

Granny Cake \$4.90, \$3.70, \$2.80; John's Buddy \$6.80, \$4.00; Gypsy Moth \$3.60,

Winner's claiming price-\$600. Overweight-Peppy Bud (1).

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600, Value winner—423-100-50-25. At-3.43, off-3.43½, owner—B. T. Pitts, trainer—J. T. ris, time—1.28 4-5. Winner, driving; place, same. Winner—Br. g. 6, Dress Horse War Target \$19.20, \$6.90, \$4.60; Campmeeting \$3.40, \$2.60; Clock Time \$4.20, Winner's claiming price-8700. a-Apprentice allowance waived.

offered this year—six were not run because of the war—only Laurel's Washington handicap remains to be run. The winner will automatically become eligible for Ridgeley thirty-three, punted and laurel's washington that the final stride. Clock Time closed fast after breaking slowance waived.

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Bart O' War \$23.60, \$6.30, \$3.20; a-Burning Star \$3.10, \$2.30; a-Casilear and Bogers entry. b-Apprentice allowance waived, x-Apprentice allowance. Winner's claiming price—\$1,000. Scratched—Hasty Fool. Overweight—Precise (1), Mispai

Fair Hero \$7.10, \$2.90, \$2.70; Randle's Queen \$2.70, \$2.40; Happy Sis \$3.00.

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Iowa pre-flight over Iowa state—
the Seahawks appear too strong.

Memphis naval air over Tulane—
another free-scoring fray with the
Memphis Blues coming out on top. SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value winner—423-100-50-25. At—5.25, off—5.25½, owner—Mrs. L. B. Davis. trainer—1.28 2-5. Winner, driving; place, same. Winner—Ch. g. 11. entheses):

Ohio State over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and provided in the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and provided in the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and provided in the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and provided in the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and provided in the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and parameters are second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and parameters are second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Purse \$600. Value tomorrow (won-lost records in parameter) and the second state over Missouri—Three-year-olds are second

a-Skippy McGee \$11.20, \$3.80, \$2.40; Saddling Bell \$3.30, \$2.40; Remolec

a-Stewart and Davis entry.

b-Apprentice allowance waived.

x-Apprentice allowance.

Overweight—Dress Rock (5), Remolee (2).

Winner's claiming price—\$500.

Seratched—Mistake, Deau Foot, Happy Gallop, Exhort, Knight's Duchess, Alseleda. (14-9). Scratched—Mistake, production, tappy to the production of the prod

SEVENTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 mile. Purse \$600, ue to winner-425-100-50-25. At-5.55, off-5.5512, owner-G. Purr, trainer-G. E.

Upsetting \$8.70, \$3.90, \$3.40; City Judge \$2.80, \$2.40; Jacotte \$3.50. Winner's claiming price—\$600, a-Apprentice allowance waived, x-Apprentice allowance. Overweight—Jacotte (4). EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up claiming, 1 1-16 mile winner—425-100-50-25. At-6.25, off-6.26, owner—Mrs. Evely T. Smith, time—1.57 4-5. Winner, handily; place, driving. W

Horse 4-8 Nyleve \$8.80, \$7.70, \$4.10; a-Gendarme \$4.70, \$2.90; Gradatin

a-Beugler and Maddock entry, b-Apprentice allowance waived, x-Apprentice allowance, Winner's claiming price—\$700. Overweight—Gendarme (1). About 10,000 navy men are exith a couple of the boxes bringing "Wow," the former Yankee outpected to see the Redskins scrimis high as \$1,000,000 apiece, offiith accouple of the boxes bringing "Wow," the former Yankee outpected to see the Redskins scrimhard urged from start, tired in stretch. Others were out run.

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Former Grid Coach

Now You Tell One

to which the juveniles have twistdefine title situation this season,
the card also includes the twenty whom appeal was taken, emerged
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## **Fairgo Entries** For Today

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$600. 3 & Up. About 5 Purlongs. Rolls Rough (Vesseli) ...... Homely Joe (Arduini) ..... FIFTH-High Blame, Campbell and Whitney entry, Bar Not Alone (Dufford) ...... Meysah (Pannell) ..... Meysah (Pannell) ...... Green Key (Hawryliw) ..... Also Eligible Comedian (Dufford) ...... Hiblaze (Gaither) 3 & Up. 61 Purlongs. Betwick (Gaither) ..... Ovster Bar (Arduini) Bright'n Happy (C. Kirk) .... Happy Gallop (Pannell) ..... Also Eligible Strumming (Hawryliw) ...., \*111 results Breeze Along (Bakhsh)

THIRD RACE - Claiming \$600. 3 & Up. About 5 Furlongs. Scootie (Dufford) Oddree (Grant) Girlie Star (Acosta) ...... Last Bet (C. Kirk) McGee (Arduini) .... Taut (Pannelli)

FOURTH RACE-Claiming \$600. Satchel (Pannell) .... Ship Signal (C. Kirk) Spring Storm (Garrett)

3 & Up. 1 1-16 Miles. W. C. POWELL MEMORIAL a-Moalee (Acosta) Lee's Jimmie (Arduini) ..... \*111 Grand Lady (Dufford) ..... \$16.30 Grand Lady (Duffor Bar Ship (Acosta)

Value John's Buddy (Bakhsh) .... 106 him as Southwestern's navy-studded Coach Clark a-Clarke & Gibson. c-Campbell & Whitney SIXTH RACE — Claim 3 & Up. 1 1-16 Miles. Vindicator (Dufford) ..... Statement (Gaither) ......

Sweeping Wind (Garrett) .... SEVENTH RACE-Claiming \$600. Something 22,000 sailors will cheer

Big Sneeze (Hummer) ..... Odds to \$1 Ler-Lin (Pannell) \*113 cent years but .....\$10.80 Allen Caid (Bakhsh) \*113 attract 35,000. Merrymood (Rudert) ...... \*113 Columbia over Princeton — the

Also Eligible

22.55
12.90
Campmeeting (Pannell) "108
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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$600. deem themselves. Pendenciero (Hummer) .... 118 and have invited 15,000 guests.
Inmate (Rudert) .... 113
Hand in Hand (Vesseli) .... 113
Bargain Boy (Pannell) .... 110
Also Eligible .... 110

Also Eligible .... 110

Duke over North Caroline pre-

# TODAY'S PITCHE

able pitchers in the Major Leagues

American League Odds to \$1 Detroit at Washington (night)—

1.45 Trout (18-12) vs Newsom (13-13). Cleveland at Philadelphia (2)

St. Louis at New York (2)-Sun- Wake Forest over Maryland; Geor dra (15-10) and Muncrief (13-11) gia pre-flight over Daniel Field vs Bonham (14-8) and Borowy Curtis Bay Coast Guard over Rich

National League

Boston at Chicago-Javery (16-16) Ch. g. 4. Wave On vs Alderson (0-0) New York at St. Louis-Odds to \$1 (9-12) vs White (4-5) Brooklyn at Cincinnati -

#### Earl Sande To Ride At Belmont Today

(Only game scheduled)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (P) - Earl The handy guy, winner of three ing Ebony, 1925, and Gallant Fox, the semi-pro Bushwicks 1930-and the "Golden Boy" of the race tracks through the '20s, will be one of four ex-jockeys aboard stable Plenty of Football ponies in a quarter-mile race for NEW ORLEANS (P)-Instead of old-time riders at Belmont. The a scarcity of football entertainment 4 65 event will be part of the day's war this fall fans in the Bayou county bond program.

Another former derby winner Johnny McCabe, who piloted Old Rosebud in the 1914 run for the Porter in several of his best races, and Frank Keogh, who rode Wise

#### ST. LOUIS (A)-Stan Musial, be-

## Allegany Eleven, Host to Keyser **Tonight, Seeks Second Victory**

# Harold Claassen Out on a Limb As Grid Expert

Sports Writer Boldly SECOND RACE—Claiming \$600. Selects Today's College Winners

> By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A)-Grab-

111 bing the brass ring for another (Pa.) High Eagles, have had two 114 whirl through the maze of pre- weeks to polish up their attack and game rumors to predict this week's will seek their second straight vic-

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech
—even if George Manning, Georgia Tech's great center, re-joins his
with Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's 117 the game will be played before 40,- of the Fort Hill Sentinels. 120 000 partisan fans in South Bend.

Michigan over Northwestern -Also Eligible last week and will discover. Michigan discover discover Michigan discover disco last week and will discover Michi- Somerset 7-6. Two boys who startgan an absolute headache this Sat- ed in that contest are on the cas-107 Titans will keep 50,000 fans excited night, and neither will start al-107 fornia—another throng of 50,000 needed 118 expected here. California, as the host club, might make it close but over regular from last year's unthe Trojans have the nod.

107 Pennsylvania over Yale—The Eli FIFTH RACE — Claiming \$700. cripples hardly in the same class. & Up. 1 1-16 Miles. Bob Odell, Quaker back, will be a torment to his brother, Howie, who His place at right tackle will be High Blame (Gaither) ...... 118 coaches the Yales. Their family taken by Herb Armstrong, who will 116 dispute will be watched by 30,000.
\*106 Navy over Cornell—the middles c-First Girl (Garrett) ...... 105 to verify the hints that they are augural, will start at left end 110 one of the East's best before 45,000 augural, will start at left end.

110 in Raltimore under the lights. 113 in Baltimore under the lights.

108 1942 team will come back to haunt squad of 1943.

Rice over Louisiana state-figur-Claiming \$600 ing that the Rice forward wall will be at center instead of Walter Bar-110 stop Steven Van Buren and that rett. 118 Glenn Dobb's passing last week 115 taught the Owls a lesson. At least Explorers will travel to Woodstock, 20,000 fans will stay up late to see Va., to meet the strong Massa-

> \*108 struggle that's likely to be as tight their opening tussle but will go into 113 as a pair of new shoes 113 Great Lakes over Pittsburgh

Mr. Goose (Arduin) ...... \*110
Rough Egg (Rudert) ..... \*110
Big Sneeze (Hummer) ..... 113
Coult veers but still good enough to cent years but still good enough to

> North Carolina over Penn State-\*108 those Carolina sailors out to re-

1 & 5-16 Miles. \_\_\_\_ deem themselves.

1 & 5-16 Miles. \_\_\_\_ Purdue over Illinois—Tony But.

Purdue over Illinois—Tony But. ...... 118 kovich and Alex Agas, former Illini

Jockeys Odds to \$1
L. Garrett \$2.55
C. Kirk 11.10
W. Rudert 13.10
W. Dufford 18.65
J. Pannell 3.50
R. Arduini 46.05

Wintime (Rudert) ... 102
(Rudert) ... 103
(Right—Duke hasn't been scored on in two games, has collected 101 points for itself.

Iowa over Wisconsin—The home crowd to give the Hawkeyes the

Ohio State over Missouri-Th into the Iowa pre-flight sailors. Tw of last week's losers will attract crowd of 20,000.

Finishing up in a hurry: Okla

3.50 Cleveland at Philadelphia 4.60 noma over Onianoma Acta, 11.05 vs Bowles (1-0) and Abernathy Washburn over Kansas State: South Carolina over Fort Benning Coast Guard; Camp Edwards over Harvard; Rochester over Carnegie Tech; West Virginia over Virginia Muhlenberg over Bucknell; North Carolina over Clemson; A&M, over Texas Tech; U.C.La over College of Pacific; Colorado over Lowry Field and Utah over

Fort Warren Sunday: Marquette over Camp Grant and Del Monte Pre-Flight overe St. Marys

#### Yank a Semi-Pro

BROOKLYN, (P)-Solly Mishkin Sande is coming back to the races who managed the Yankees' Wells ville, N. Y., farm team through the 4 Kentucky derbies—Zev, 1923; Fiv- 1943 season as an outfielder with Pony League playoffs, finished the

will be treated to the greates

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Cumberland

Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers's Allegany High Campers, who weren't any too impressive in their opening game against the Somerset tory tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fort

teammates this week after sitting Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Torout last week's surprising triumph, nado eleven, which in its lid-lifter Notre Dame is the choice because absorbed a 26-0 defeat at the hands

Allegany rallied in the final urday. The clash of the big ten ualty list. Coach Bowers said last Southern California over Cali- though both may see action if

Captain Wilbur Hull, only holddefeated and untied outfit, suffered an ankle injury in the Somerset game and will be on the bench Bob Odell, Quaker back, will be a when the opening whistle sounds. be moved from left end. Navy over Cornell—the middles Kline, who saw action in the in-

(Acosta) ....... 116 Southwestern over Texas — the Also Eligible Savvy Dana X, Bible taught his Savvy Dana X, Bible taught his against Somerset, draws the start-

Coach Clark has indicated he plans one change in the Keyser

This afternoon, the LaSalle High The Explorers handed Moorefield's Browns over Holy Cross-in a Yellow Jackets a 26-6 setback in today's engagment on the short end of the odds

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## Who Will Win Harvey's **Trophies**

Two Diamond Rings will be given - one to the leading jockey and one to the leading trainer of the

(Excluding Steeplechase) STANDING TO DATE (FLAT RACES ONLY)

Jockeys

1943 race meeting.

Trainers (FLAT RACES ONLY)

SEE THE RINGS IN OUR WINDOWS

# In Today's Classic

Mr. Morgenthau's war bond busiess figures to cash in some \$35,000.- His Lucky Penny

Boling Broke the likely choices. piece.

War Target led for the was destroyed and such other eligi- Ridgeley's free kick traveled to meeting going into the final turn. Don Bingo, Devil Diver and Ask- the Sentinels drew a fifteen-yard Coming down the stretch, Camp-In addition to the three to which Scarlet and White twenty-five. On

> The Blackhawks failed to make a serious scoring threat despite the liberal use of substitutes by Coach Henry, who sent more than three complete Fort Hill teams into the 61

incomplete and the other interceptsecond and Remolee third. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1-(P)-Harry downs and made 296 yards over-Fort Hill gathered eight first

DeCorrevont Will

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 1 (A)

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. (P)- CUSHING, Okla. (P) - The long, In addition to the Futurity and Alamein, which will go a long way plained the coin box was locked toward straightening out the pretzel and she was helpless to recover the into which the juveniles have twist-copper.

Conductorette Mary Griffin ex(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS. Texas—Russell (Buddy) Scott.
185. Dallas, stopped Jack Denson. 194.
Indianapolis, (11).
Frank L. Summers really feels like the coach without a team this year.
This will be the first autumn in twenty years that the HampdenWoonsocket, outpointed Jack Cohen. 185. Frank L. Summers really feels like dry spell developed new hazards for the coach without a team this year. golfers here—big cracks in the fair-

BLONDIE

## Three Football Games Are Listed For Broadcasting

#### Ancient Joke Book Celebration Is Special Midnight Feature

#### By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)-Football some more will produce three games 12 30-Red Cross Dramat for the networks' choice on Saturday afternoon. That means two chains will concentrate on one contest. Here's the announced schedule if it isn't changed meantime;

Army vs. Colgate, CBS and MBS 2:30 p. m. . . Northwestern vs.

#### Saturday Radio Clock

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

corrections by networks made too late to incorporats.)

30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—ni lyvia Marlowe & Harpsichord.—bi hiladelphia Orchestra Concert.—co ews. Dance Music Orchestra—mhi s.—War Telescope at London—nba electme Lewis and Art Gentry—bin Leng Music Variety (30 m)—mbs -Football Game for 2½ hrs.—cbs ball to Be Announced — bin ball to Be Announced — bin ball to Be Announced — mbs Football to Be Announced—nbc Maritime, Seamen's Show—cbs Builetin Board, Variety—mbs hree Suns Trio, Dancing—nbc Announced (30 mins.)—bin bavis, Commando, Drama—cbs irt Massey and Company—nbc Sustain Army Wings—nbo of Israel on the Radio—bin Howe and News Time—cbs incounced (15 mins.) — mbs ide's Platform, Forum — cbs announced (15 mins.) — mbs ion in the News — nbo cerald, Songs and Orc.—bin in the News — nbo cerald, Songs and Orc.—bin lerson and Commas—mba herson and Commas—nbc Sandar from an Orches.—nbc lerson and Commas—nbc Sandar from an Orches.—nbc Sandar from a (Changes in programs as listed due to sorrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Michigan, NBC, 2:45 . . . Notre Harry Hershfield-will be guests minor. Dame vs. Georgia Tech, Blue, 3:15. with Jimmy Walker as M. C.

There's going to be a Joe Miller celebration on NBC at 12 midnight.

At least that's the purpose of a California Melodies program at 8 Yom Kippur day of atonement prospecial half hour honoring this "patto call attention to the fact that gram is scheduled for NBC at 2.

the chain is now nine years old.

Discussion Periods oke book was published in 1739 at President Miller McClintock will be

oe Laurie, Jr., Senator Ford and er series, described as a "pet pa- talks: MBS 12 noon Reviewing Sunday Radio Clock SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Fight, "Tomorrow's Transporta-tion"; CBS 8 Jim McWilliams's "Post-War Jobs"; NBC 4:30 p. m. show; MBS 6, New time for Navy Post-War Policy"; MBS 6:16 Archof football; Blue, 8:15, The Gang's Holy Name Society in New York. kid shows as a point up of a new Topic for the Chicago Roundtable All Here, roundup of the network's broadcast, just announced, is "Conseries, Land of the Lost, for October gress and Poreign Policy." 9 NBC 10:30 Repeat of Stars and f Gripes, Army show with an entire

Anniversary Event

Sunday Features Sunday's network premieres confine themselves more or less to the return of Al Pearce and his Gang to coast to coast broadcasting. They station list, however, not including New England and WJZ, New York. Along with Al there will be the talkative Arlene Harris.

Another Sunday shift is the transfer of the Adventures of the Thin Man from Friday nights to 10:30. The change was occasioned by the return of Kate Smith to her Friday night hour, or to be exact Shostakovich's fifth symphony is Another broadcasting of Dimtri

scheduled for the New York Philharmonic on CBS at 3. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct . . . At 5 on NBC Dr. Frank Black is to direct the NBC Symphony in Schu-

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18. Resort

22. Watch

25. Public

concert on CBS at 4:30 has as guests Soprano Bidu Sayao and Pianist-

In the discussion periods, another London. It is also the first anniver-sary of Can You Top This? and the joke experts from that program— NBC 10:45 a.m., another Bob Beck-new spot is 1:30 here after. Other rade"; NBC 7 p. m., For This We Stand "Homefront Casualties"; Blue

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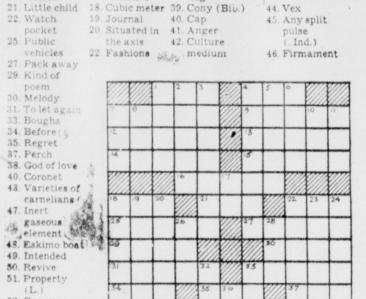
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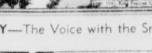














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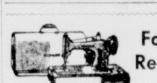
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kets for soldiers!

33-Help Wanted-Male BOY, 14 years or over to carry morning newspapers in Ridgeley, W. Va. Apply Times-News Circulation Dept.

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#### Appointment of Local Man Is Announced by Maj. Gen. Reckord

and sergeant on the Mexican bo

with Maryland's famous One Hun

## Jasper Luman Dies In Local Hospital

### Sheriff of Bedford County from 1924-28

Jasper Luman, 68, Madley, Pa. ormer sheriff of Bedford county. Allegany hospital where he had been ring, 50 cents; Miss Emma Aires- tion building, Washington street. Pa., died at 2:35 p. m., yesterday in a patient since August 28.

A native of Madley, Mr. Luman Sugar Cook, was a son of the late Aaron and Sugar Cook. Catherine McEwen Luman. He was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio raidroad until 1924 when he was elected sheriff of Bedford county

Mr. Luman was a member of \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents. Mr. Luman was a memoer of the Masonic lodge at Hyndman and of Madley Lutheran church ring, \$1.

Nut Cake—Mrs. Thomas WotUnder the program, two doses of toxoid will be given one month of Madley Lutheran church.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, Bushnell, N. C.; Mrs. Nellie Swartz, Bedford; Cup Cakes—(not iced)—Mrs. visited.

Mrs. Frances Clapper and Mrs. Pat
Cromwell Zembower, \$1; Mrs. A. D. The first dose will be adminisricia Stair, both of Hyndman; three Lechliter, 50 cents. brothers, John Luman, Philadelphit; Simon Luman, Hopwood, Pa.; System 50, Route 3, \$1; Mrs. Walter MONDAY — September 4, Loar-

# Will Meet Tonight

A class initiation will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Cumber- Judy, \$1. land Council U.C.T. No. 179 at council headquarters in the Odd Fellows Judy, \$1.

Past Counselor Robert C. Bowers worth Lewis, \$1.
will meet at 5:30 at Dalry Dip.
Finger Rolls—Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1; Decatur street, for a special dinner. Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, 50 cents.

Plans are under way for organization of a Ladies Auxiliary of the

#### Divorce Is Granted To Frank B. Hymes

Frank B. Hymes was granted a heaviest precipitation in many weeks Damaged by Fire cree of absolute divorce from 53 of an inch fell. Meeda Ellan Hymes by Associate Coming too late to provide much represented by Morgan C. Harris, ers and city dwellers alike.



## Mrs. W. A. Judy Takes Baking Honors at Fair

#### Cresaptown Woman Wins 10 of 26 Firsts; Wins \$12.55 in Premiums

the First World war in ring, of Route 2, fifth, with \$3.

Department commander Thomas Wotring, Route 2, 25 cents. Hunter, cabinet making; Maurice Patton, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50

Madley, Pa., Farmer Was St. Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 50 cents; matics.

man, Somerset, 25 cents Sugar Cookies-Mrs. A. D. Lech-Fancy Cookies -- Mrs. Cromwell

Coffee Cake-Mrs. W. A. Judy.

Cup Cakes Listed

Cup Cakes - (not iced) - Mrs. visited. Cup Cakes-(iced)-Mrs. G. R. places next week:

Buns-Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1; Mrs. Paul Lear Becomes Ellsworth Lewis, 50 cents. Clover Leaf-Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Bomber Pilot \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents.

Cinnamon Rolls - Mrs. W. A. Parker House Rolls-Mrs. W. A.

Rusks-Mrs. W. A. Judy, \$1 Whole Wheat Rolls-Mrs. Ells-

# Rains Come To End

#### Long Dry Summer One of the driest summers for Cumberland in many years ended Local Building Is

Suit for divorce was filed on the rainfall is normally 3.8 inches, it about 2 o'clock Friday morning. chancery docket yesterday by Glen- was only 1.53 inches. The total Three fire companies rushed to on the south side of Greene street Then on October 5, 1893, the cor- father is in the army. nine months was 32.23 inches. 4 answered the alarm.

## Instructors Are Named for Night School Program

Thirty Teachers Will Conduct Classes for Adults throughout the County

he adult education program which

school and Carver high school, Cum- came in fourth with \$21.25 and Mrs. berland; Beall high school, Frost- C. A. Airesman, of Some burg; Central high school, Lona-

Local Appointments

typing; Miss Yola Hudson, cooking

knitting and other fancy work; Piedmont avenue, Mrs.

Central, Lonaconing

Cline, English: Lowell M. Sowers.

Lewis, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents; garet Thomas, English; Miss Mary Mrs. Walter Evans, 721 Lafayette Hanna, typing; Miss Margaret Hay-Harry V. Bender, \$1; Mrs. Harry the five applicants who make the

Ginger Cookies-Mrs. Cromwell per Mill by Floyd Davis. Other Cresaptown, 25 cents. Zembower, Long, Md., \$1; Mrs. W. courses not listed may be organized A. Judy, 50 cents; Mrs. Thomas at all centers if there is sufficient \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents; Mrs. Junior case workers, with salaries Jockey club demand. Further information may Charles Wright, 25 cents. Oatmeal Cookies-Mrs. Cromwell be secured at Supervisor Downey's Zembower, \$1; Mrs. Thomas Wot- office, third floor, board of educa-

#### Diphtheria Toxoid **Program Continues**

The second week's schedule f Devil's Food-Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, the diphtheria toxoid program is for a four year term. At the expiration of the term he became a farmer and followed that occupation un
Butter Cake—Mrs. A. D. Lechiter, the diphtheria toxoid program in \$1; Mrs. Thomas Worling, 50 cents; Allegany county has been announced by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy and the state of t Butter Cake-Mrs. Walter Evans, state health officer for Allegany

county. toxoid will be given one month Surviving are seven children, Mrs.

Spice Cake—Mrs. Edward Lewis, apart to children in the first grades

Ethel Hager, Haroid Luman and \$1; Mrs. Cromwell Zembower, 50 and to children over six months of Last week fifteen schools were

tered at the following times and

one year ago as an air cadet and Present court house attaches re- the erection of the county's secon began his training at Nashville, called yesterday their parents' sto- court house. It was completed of

# the graduating exercises.

# Mrs. Guy Stanton, of Grantsville, Wins 20 Per Cent of Canning Prizes

Takes \$53.25 Worth of School Buses, Cars Premiums; Flintstone Woman Second

A Grantsville woman accounted for twenty per cent of the cash premiums totaling \$251.75, offered to exhibitors in the canning depart-

will be conducted throughout Alle- show a year ago, came back to re-

was fifth with \$19.25

White Eggs-Mrs. Guy as well as to give practical train- Grantsville, \$1; Mrs. C. A. Aires sessions twice each week. The time Grantsville, \$1; Mrs. C. R. Airesman,

Dewberries-Mrs. C. R. Airesman \$1; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents.

Plums-Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, \$1; day Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 cents; Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Pears (halved)—Mrs. W. A. Judy, Tesis Are Planned United States history; \$1; Mrs. Clarence Patton, Some

mechanical drafting and cents; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 25 cents. Stanton, \$1. White Peaches (whole) -- Mrs. Guy

Wotring, \$1; Mrs. Guy Stanton, 50 sistance. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) plus regular yearly increases.

# Reported in Fine **Working Condition**

#### State and County Officials Complete Inspection of Fifty-eight Vehicles

Fifty buses and eight passenger ears, by which approximately 5,300 be a total of 2,695 workers lai

equipment with faulty brakes, faulty Western Maryland railroad, 7;

on which complete approval was not more, 20.

Cumberland: Miss Lillian \$1; Mrs. Russell O'Neal, 50 cents; these vehicles, plans are being made Ramey said, to have all bus opera- cations or confer with representa- Krnaya, city, \$1. Airesman, \$1; Mrs. George Year- for this training are yet to be com- area

## To Fill Positions On Welfare Board

Stanton, \$1; Mrs. Harry V. Bender, stenographer for the Allegan

Salaries range from \$1,150 to \$1,440, the fair association.

# County Court House Will Reach Its Fiftieth Birthday Tuesday

Building Was Laid on October 5, 1893

Golladay, Route 3, \$1; Mrs. Waiter years, 50 cents.

Figure Luman, Hyndman, Pa.; and four sisters, Mrs. Laura Lybarger, Bryson City, N. C.; Miss Frances Luman and Mrs. Myrtle Shallow, both of Philadelphia.

Figure And Monday — September 4, Loar-town, 9 a. m.; Vale Summit, 9:45 a. m.; Midland, Parochial, 10:30 a. m.; Midland, Par

Paul B. Lear, son of Mrs. Paul D. Lear and the late Mrs. Lear, received his wings as a bomber pilot yesterday when he graduated from Stockton Field, Cal.

Lieut, Lear is a graduate of Allemann from the first court house—Richard to the cornerstone was accompanied by appropriate public ceremonies. The Masonic fraternity was the carried by appropriate public ceremonies. The Masonic fraternity was the carried by appropriate public ceremonies. The Masonic fraternity was the carried by appropriate public ceremonies. The Masonic fraternity was the court house—Richard and shoulders. Hospital attaches said he was standing in a caboose of the stone and nearly all the civic and fraternal societies of the county of Allegany county, the laying of that first court house—Richard and shoulders. Hospital attaches said he was standing in a caboose of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train and was thrown backward With William J. Arnold, also of Durbin, he was accused of assaulting Clarence E. Broadstock the same evening. McCloud was charged with assaulting Mrs. Jessie Lovell September 23 in a South Cumberland hotel train and was thrown backward With William J. Arnold, also of Durbin, he was accused of assaulting Clarence E. Broadstock the same evening. McCloud was fined \$25 on this charge.

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ries and their own vague memories the site of the present building in Mrs. Lear, who now makes her of a famous brass band that was 1840 and in 1872 was enlarged home in California was present at the pride of the county on that oc- Erection of a new jail was also pro-

Court First Held in Homes

The first Allegany county court In January, 1893, a fire in the in Memorial hospital. house dates back to an Act of 1793. grate of the grand jury room caused A daughter was born to Mr. and Jonnie B. Kidwell, 301 Harrison Leo R. Fike, Virgil W. Ziler and several local firms as a warehouse, the building of a court house was 566 by the erection of an annex in Mr. and Mrs. W. William Yoder, White. Abraham Faw's tavern, which was a local architect.

the county paid the tavern owner tice.'

about three pounds yearly rent and Nose in Fort Hill Game and to children over six months of age who are brought to the schools. Cornerstone of Present added that the owner probably took into consideration the "pre- Jack Herbaugh, 16, right halfback discharge from the navy, served in requisites of his bar and the in- for the Ridgeley, W. Va., high school the South Pacific area and was AUTO DAMAGE SUIT

> cupies the southern half of Pros- April 25, 1791, when the first court sidewalk. April 25, 1791, when the first court sidewalk.
>
> was held in Allegany county, until
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> William Knisely, 67, Lima, Ohio, a assault at hearings vesterday be the result that their cars collided, At that time, according to a history of Allegany county, the laying four chief judges sat upon the bench of the corrections was accompanied. William Knisely, 67, Lima, Onio, a government employe, was treated in four chief judges sat upon the bench of the corrections was accompanied to the corrections was accompanied. William Knisely, 67, Lima, Onio, a government employe, was treated in four chief judges sat upon the bench of the corrections was accompanied to the corrections of the correction

# 1,229 Furloughed **Kelly Workers** Are Offered Jobs

#### Most Employes Contact Local USES Office in Seeking Positions

burned out light bulbs and tail rector of the WMC, set up interview- by grabbing off awards totaling \$21

man, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Judy, 50 cents. plained, but these are owned by has been very gratifying, the local Charles Wright, Route 5, \$1.

people seems to be, the local man- ence Thompson, \$1 a large number have signified their Emma

local office, the manager said, to tives outside this area return one Child's Rayon Dress -

#### Fair Officials Are Honored at Dinner

Yellow Peaches (whole) — Mrs. county, and persons who take the who are connected with fair ac-Mrs. Edward Lewis, Route 5, 25 A class in electrical construction Guy Stanton, \$1: Mrs. Harry V. test may be appointed to positions tivities here, Harry M. Stevens, Inwill be conducted at the Luke PaBender, 50 cents; Mrs. Arthur Long. in other counties if no work is corporated, operators of the caterin other counties if no work is corporated, operators of the cater- available here, according to the ing concession at Fairgo, entertained For Three Months Rhubarb-Mrs. Harry V. Bender, state employment commissioner, with a dinner last night at the

> Charles Wright, 25 cents.
>
> Grapes—Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, \$1. college graduates. Their work will general manager of the fair asso-Cherries (red pitted)-Mrs. Thos. be to investigate applicants for as- ciation, was toastmaster and John H. Rose, local representative in cents; Mrs. A. D. Lechliter, 25 cents. The junior stenographer must charge for the Stevens company Light Cherries (whole) - Mrs. have a high school education and spoke. During the speaking pro-Clarence Patton, \$1; Mrs. Guy will be required to take dictation gram tribute was paid to Harry A Stanton, 50 cents; Mrs. C. R. Aires- and to do general clerical work. Manley, late general manager of

Other speakers were F. Brooke and William L. Geppert. About twenty guests attended.

# Ridgeley Gridder Hurts

creased custom for his hostelry which the holding of court would bring to him."

for the Ridgerty, W. Va. high soles in football team, injured his nose in aboard a navy ship that was bombled and sunk by the Japanese.

Jones and McKenny were arrest.

# Reported in Hospitals

of a daughter yesterday afternoon interfere.

Prior to that time court sessions the destruction of the third build- Mrs. Richard E. Hohing, Aquasco, street, was fined \$1.75 on a charge Harry May. Edward J. Ryan is atwere held in the house of John ing which was replaced by the pres- Md., yesterday morning in Columbia of reckless driving at a hearing be-Graham, which stood on the east ent structure erected by Garber hospital, Washington, Mrs. Hohing fore Magistrate Bruce in trial mag-The basement of a four-story side of North Mechanic street near Brothers, a firm of contractors from is the former Miss Virginia H. Mc- istrates court yesterday. He was John F. Griffith, by his attorney, Judge William A. Huster in circuit help for the crops in Allegany coun-building at 118 Henry street, owned Frederick street, and other private the South. The arresterd last Saturday on McMul-W. E. McHugh, against the Watchcourt yesterday. Hymes, who was ty the rain was welcomed by farm- by Harry B. Simpson and used by homes. After the act providing for \$97,000, which was raised to \$111,- father is formerly of Frostburg.

gany hospital.

#### A Gasoline Ration **Applications Are Now Being Received**

ions are being received at the Allegany County rationing board

ioning officials said yesterday. Applications are being mailed ou as soon as the applications are processed and all books will be in the hands of motorists before November

## **Household Items** Net Women \$205 In Fair Exhibits

#### Mesdames Charles Wright and Raymond Yutzy Share Spotlight

Reeves clinic, Westernport, where that he had found no piece of road retirement organization, 45; gregating \$205.50 were shared by chest injuries the women in the household departsteering, faulty clutch, etc., or any Maryland Sanitary Corporation, ment of the Cumberland Fair this Tranum was walking south on the that was not in excellent working Baltimore, 50; the United States year, Miss Maude A. Bean, county east side of the road and was cross Civil Service, 130, and the Bethle- home demonstration agent announ- ing to the west side when she walk

Mrs. Charles Wright. Lawrence B. Fenneman, state di- No. 5, paced the premium winners point where the bus had stopped to

5, \$1; Mrs. J. C. Horton, Rawlings, workers to date from the Kelly- Bedspread or Quilt-(child)-Mrs. Springfield Engineering Company, C. R. Airesman, Somerset, Pa., 50 here since I was 14 years old whe

Apron-Mrs. Edward Lewis. Route

The general attitude of local Cutwork Article in Color-Flor-

Winners in Dresses

Child's Cotton or Rayon Dress (over ten)-Mrs. Thomas Wotring

#### Route 2, \$1; Mrs. Pat Marley, Mid-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

# Irevor Jones, Jr.,

# \$6 from Home of Rosalie Gleason

Trevor Jones, Jr., 9 Grand ave- sister, Mrs. Annie M. Emerick, nue, was sentenced to three months Ellerslie. in the county jail yesterday after Whiting, Frank Lee Carl, Ralph F. he pleaded guilty, before Magistrate McHenry, J. William Hunt, Rep. Oliver H. Bruce, &r., in trial magis-J. Glenn Beall, Edward J. Brennan trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Corport About trates Court to a charge of stealing daughter of Roy and Frances Virtues Court to a charge of the Corport Court to a charge of the Court to a charge of the

> John McKenny, 15 West Oldtown hospital. The child had been a road, who was arrested with him on patient there since Monday. the same charge, received a sus pended sentence of three months because he had no previous record Jones, who received a medical

\$5 and costs while Arnold was found Swayze, executor, filed by John F not guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welshonce, old girl accompany them and that Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth Mrs. Lovell and Broadstock tried to pany was named defendant in

Kidwell Is Fined

was also given custody of their Total rainfall in September was was damaged by fire of undeter- passed, court was held regularly un-Total rainfall in September was was damaged by fire of undeter- passed, court was neid regularly un- 1916. The plans for the building in had been made by Wright Butler, birth of a daughter yesterday morn- to a man booked as Bobby Weber Police Hold Soldier.

All inch and in August, when the mined origin which was discovered til the completion of the building in had been made by Wright Butler, birth of a daughter yesterday morn- to a man booked as Bobby Weber Police Hold Soldier.

The when she was charged with hunting ing in Memorial hospital. The when she was charged with hunting with a gun capable of holding more | Elmer Broughton, Fort George G. na Robertson Langford against for the year is 1942 inches com- the scene and prevented the flames on the site of what was known as herstone was laid and thus, as the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. than three shells. Charges were Meade, was arrested by Officer L. H.

trates court vesterday.

## Aged Woman Is Fatally Injured When Hit by Bus

Mrs. Nancy Tranum, 77, near Westernport, Dies in Reeve's Clinic

Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the state police, and County Investigator Ter rence J. Boyle investigated the ac cident, and the former said, Mrs Tranum started to cross the road in front of the bus when she was

William James Eberly, Frost urg. No charges have been entered Mrs. Tranum was struck at 2:30 p. m., Carl said, and was taken to

she died about 5 p. m. of head and

Surviving ar

Child's Cotton Dress-(1-6)-Mrs. Manus, died about two years ago. The body is at Boal's funeral home, Westernport. Funeral ar-

# JOHN M. SNOWDEN

DIES AT HIS HOME carpenter, died at his home in Gravel Pit, Pa., near Hyndman,

yesterday morning. He was a for-Pa., Mr. Snowden was a son of the late William C, and Cornelia Gibboney Snowden. He was a member of Pittsburgh Carpenter's Union, No. 165, and of the Evangelical church at Gravel Pit. He had been retired for four years.

W. Snowden, Ellerslie; Simon H. Snowden, Cumberland; and one

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Mary Elizabeth Wolford Snowden:

one son. Frederick William Snow-

den, at home; two brothers, George

INFANT GIRL Dorothy D. Wolford, 23 months \$6 in currency from the home of ginia Wolford, Points, W. Va., died at 5:35 p. m. yesterday in Allegany

## LACY CIFALA IS NAMED DEFENDANT IN \$500

Suit for \$500 damages to his

Griffith and Cora Griffith, Wil-Police said the West Virginia men liam E. McHugh is counsel for the The Imperial Ice Cream Comthree suits for titling filed yesterday. The plaintiffs in the cases are

Suit by titling was also filed by

John Russell Langford. Paul M. pared to a normal of 28.08 inches. from spreading to adjacent build- the Holmes residence.

Inistorian said, "Allegany county William McCullough, 525 Virginia preferred by B. A. Mixon before Chambers at 4:17 p. m. yesterday and is held in city jail for army and is held in city jail for army county build- the Holmes residence. historian said, "Allegany county William McCullough, 525 Virginia preferred by B. A. Mixon before Chambers at 4:17 p. m. yesterday

